

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 36

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

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The Very Best at a Little Less

PICKLING VINEGAR, 100 grains, highest grade, gal.	80c
PICKLES, No. 10 tins, sweet mixed, choice quality, tin	95c
DILLS, No. 10 tins, crisp and wholesome, per tin	60c
POLLY PRIM PICKLES, sweet mixed quality, 26-oz. bottles, each	30c
PORK & BEANS, Aylmer, 16-oz. tins, 3 tins for	27c
EAMAN'S GRAPE FRUIT MARMALADE, 4-lb. tins, exceptional value, each	50c
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PURE CIDER VINEGAR, aged in wood, 132-oz. glass jar, each	\$1.00
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COFFEE 3 lbs. good quality in double boiler aluminum	\$1.75
CHASE & SANBORNE'S COFFEE, 1-lb. tins,	39c
CLASSIC CLEANSER, double acting, purifies as it cleans 3 tins for	25c
ANON SOAP FLAKES, quick action, for all household purposes, 2 packets for	25c
JIFF superfine soap flakes, large packet, each	23c
ROYAL PRINCE PALM SOAP, 6 for	25c
COLGATES TOILET SOAP, ass't, 6 cakes for	23c
FANCY TOILET SOAP, it floats, 6 cakes for	25c
PEACHES, Australian sliced cling, 2 1-2 size cans, ea	32c
LUSHUS JELLY DESSERT, with fruit-hud, 3 pkts for	25c
SHIRRIFFS jelly powders, ass't flavour, 6 pkts for	25c

Mr. J. Scotland, Tip Top representative, will be here on Thursday, August 9, with a full range of Fall and Winter samples, a wonderful opportunity to select your suit or overcoat made to your own measurement at \$25.95, one price from coast to coast, the largest tailors in Canada.

Good Time Spent At Willow Springs Ranch Saturday Afternoon

About sixty persons in all motored to the Willow Springs Ranch Saturday afternoon last for a judging class and picnic, which was sponsored by the local Boys and Girls Club. The Simons Valley Club also took part and was well represented.

Mr. McPhail, club supervisor, of the O.S.A., Olds, was present and had charge of the judging, explaining the different points about the famous Hereford cattle, prior to the young people's judging, top honours of which went to Miss Catherine Leask, of Simons Valley.

A class of three young bulls and a group of cows were brought out by herdsman Bill Cameron.

The bull, W.S. Domino No. 356,

Advertising Pays.

Try these columns for results.

who weighs 2300 pounds, and who won the Grand Championship at the recent Calgary Exhibition, was also brought out, and Mr. Thompson performed a wonderful handwork of curling the bull's hair, after which the animal looked splendid. (The young ladies took keen interest and perhaps have new plans for their own hair.)

A gorgeous luncheon, provided by Miss Margaret Collicutt and the ladies, was enjoyed by all, with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Collicutt, who expressed his appreciation and extended a welcome to any who wished to visit Willow Springs Ranch again.

After a softball game between the two clubs, a satisfactory and educational afternoon was brought to a close.

Screen Windows and Doors!!

A home properly equipped throughout with Screens, ensures real summer comfort indoors. Keep out Flies and other

insect Pests with good Screens from our Yard.

Fix up your home Now with Screens

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Field Day at Olds Decided Success

Close to sixty men and women of Crossfield and district motored to Olds last Thursday, July 28th, to participate in the Field Day there, which was sponsored by the local Board of Trade.

President T. Tredaway, who was on vacation at the time, sent the following telegram to Mr. O. E. Jones, Vice-President of the Board: "Victoria, B.C., July 27th. Success to your Field Day at Olds tomorrow."

Although Mr. Tredaway was not present, in person, his heart and soul was there, as he takes a keen interest in community affairs.

The cars arrived at the Olds School grounds shortly after noon, where lunch was served on the lawn, Mr. Jones having previously arranged for individual lunches, and coffee, cream and sugar were supplied by the Agricultural School.

Mr. Murray, principal of the School, welcomed the guests who had come to spend the afternoon and was very glad to see them out. Mr. R. M. Putnam, a teacher of the School, gave an interesting address, stressing the work in the school.

From the lawn, the men followed Mr. Murray, while the women were shown the flowers and vegetables, by Mr. Kemp.

Mr. F. H. Newcombe presented an interesting address and demonstration on swine, which was much enjoyed by those present, and a great deal of valuable information was received. Yorkshires were shown, and the speaker pointed out why this is the ideal bacon-type breed.

Mr. Walter Ross then showed the men through the stables, where they had Airshire cows, after which were shown a few head of good Shorthorn cattle.

Prize horses were brought out and Mr. Ross lectured on them a few moments, showing the different points in good breeding. Then was shown the Grand Champion Stallion, which had won many prizes, and had been brought to Olds from Lethbridge.

The men were then taken on an excursion to the plots of grasses and grains by Mr. Murray, who addressed them, explaining the various plants, how planting and growth proceeded and told what yield of seeds were received.

In the meantime the ladies viewed the sewing room, where they were entertained by Miss Switzer.

Before leaving, Mr. Murray gave the visitors an opportunity to tour through the dormitory, which, we were informed, was both beautiful and wonderful.

They saw the gymnasium, the kitchen with all modern conveniences: The dining room, which seated about a hundred was nicely arranged and very beautiful. The upstairs halls and parlours were all very beautiful.

So, after a full afternoon of educational entertainment, the visitors wended their way homeward.

Bridge and Bingo Party.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. Fox entertained at a bridge and bingo party in aid of Justice Rebekah Lodge.

The party was a huge success, socially and financially, as 35 ladies of the district enjoyed the hospital extended by the hostess.

Precipitation.

This Week	Last Year
.25	2.12
Total to date from May 1st.	8.86
Reading of gauge from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.	10.17

Field Day at H. P. Wright Farm, Airdrie, Draws Large Crowd From All Districts

The western farmer who has a "shack" instead of a "home", met with some pointed criticism yesterday.

This message was given him by a government crop official:

Farming is a mode of living; not just a business of seeding and lifting crops."

More thought and effort towards the building up of home surroundings on Alberta farms were advised by the speaker, O. S. Longman, Alberta field crops commissioner, of Edmonton.

Mr. Longman stood on the porch of Howard Wright's farm residence five miles northwest of Airdrie, and addressed over 100 young grain growers from surrounding districts. Together with some 200 friends and relatives they sat listening on a lawn which one speaker described as "the most nearly perfect in Alberta."

Pointing to the grounds, the garden, shrubbery and residence of Mr. Wright as an example of what could be done on an Alberta farm, Mr. Longman told his hearers that there had been discouragement on many farms in the past few years, and the lack of attractive home surroundings had contributed towards it.

Junior Grain Clubs

Occasion of the meeting at the Wright farm yesterday was the annual field day of the junior grain clubs of Airdrie, Balzac, Conrich, Didsbury, Carstairs and Kathryn, which clubs are sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers.

At 2:30 o'clock, the clubs present were divided into four groups and were assigned to grain experts for a lesson in identification of wheat varieties.

Four heads of wheat were passed out to each, and their distinguishing characteristics were outlined. The boys were then called upon to identify each variety.

How to Tell Them

Experts explained that a head of wheat consisted of kernels staggered on the top of a stalk, borne on nodes. Each was surrounded by three pieces of chaff, one on the stem side, the other two on the outside.

Red Bobs wheat was identifiable by a total lack of beard on its chaff and head. It possessed a wide head. Reward heads bore a hairiness or pubescence at the base of the outside piece of chaff. The latter possessed tip awns, and the nodes were rather far apart.

On Marquis wheat the outside chaff was squared in shape at the shoulder or side top. Garnet heads showed open chaff of long and narrow shape.

Fine Red Bobs Plot

Following the lesson, the visitors got in some 90 automobiles and followed Mr. Wright's car on a tour of inspection over his 1600-acre farm. The day was hot and dry, and tremendous clouds of black and brown powdered dust rose from the cavalcade's winding route.

It went across a section of Red Bobs 222 being grown entirely for certified seed purposes and farmed on the modified strip plan. The wheat was some four and a half feet high and of remarkable evenness.

Observers were of the opinion that it would yield as high as forty bushels to the acre. The grain rose to the top of car doors.

The procession next proceeded to a test plot of old and new varieties of wheat, oats and barley, being grown for records of the Dominion experimental farms to determine their suitability for use in this country. From the numerous five-row (continued on page four, column 4)

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Binder Canvas Webbing, 4 ft. wide, yd.	14c
Tinned Rivets, 3-4X10, 1-2 lb. pkg.	16c
Machine Oilers - - - -	20c
Binder Whips - - - -	25c

Guaranteed Double Rawhide Halters \$1.10

Cattle Pokes - - - -	57c
Box Wrenches, 5-piece-set, 12-point opening	\$2.79
8-Piece Crescent Pattern Wrenches	69c
Machine Punches - - - -	25c to 95c
Cold Chisels - - - -	25c to 75c

Red School House Paint 5-gal. tin, reg. \$3.00, now \$2.25

Galv. Tractor Funnel with Strainer	82c
Galv. Tractor Pails - - - -	93c
Champion Spark Plugs, all sizes -	75c

Gun Grease in bulk, lb. 10c

Try our MARLENE MOTOR OIL for truck or tractor

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers



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Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

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Local Rebekahs

Visit Bowden

Several of the local Rebekahs motored to Bowden last Tuesday evening, to pay a fraternal visit to the Rebekah Lodge there.

Mrs. Ian Laut, District Deputy President of District No. 10, installed the Officers of Bowden Lodge assisted by Mrs. Mae Fox, President of Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, and Mesdames Edlund, Richardson, Ableman and Green.

Juvenile Ball.

The Juveniles will play against the Aene team, at the local diamond on Sunday, August 7th, at 3:30 p.m.

One of First Elevators Being Demolished

New One To Be Completed In Ten Days.

Work of demolishing the old Parrish and Hembeker elevator was begun Tuesday afternoon, and, within twenty-four hours one could see that only a few days would be necessary to completely demolish the huge construction.

We have been informed that this elevator is one of the oldest in Crossfield, having been erected in (see page four, column 4)

AMAZING DEVELOPMENT

New 1938 RCA Victor

Battery Saver RADIOS

OPERATE HOURS LONGER AT NO ADDED COST

Pay us a visit! Let us demonstrate these amazing new RCA Victor models that have less battery drain... finer performance... and better tone

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Phone 34

Crossfield

"PORTS OF CALL"

The public is invited to listen in to the Alberta Wheat Pool's radio program, "Ports of Call", over CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton

Every Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.

Commencing August 7th

Alberta Wheat Pool

Vanishing Wealth

Whatever may be thought of their proposal that the administration of the natural resources of the country revert to the Dominion government, the statements of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, in their brief to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations may well give pause for reflection and serious consideration.

Whether or not one agrees that the remedy for existing conditions lies in their principal recommendation, namely that of vesting the control of the resources in the Dominion government, the country at large owes a debt to the Federation for its timely note of alarm which was sounded when the organization drew to the Commission's attention, in no uncertain terms, the profligacy with which the resources are being dissipated for immediate gain with little or no thought for anything like commensurate measures to ensure their conservation or replacement.

One has only to read the brief to be strongly impressed with the necessity for sterner measures to ensure conservation of this great heritage if the present generation is not to be deprived of many of the advantages, economic and aesthetic, which the ownership of such resources brings and if posterity is not to be entirely stripped.

Startling Losses

That great wastage of a precious inheritance has not only been allowed in the past but is still being practised to the detriment, present and future, of the entire country, is brought home with realistic force. The evidence is writ large on the pages of the brief and the statements cannot well be refuted.

Figures quoted indicate appalling losses to the country as a result of wasteful methods of agriculture and lumbering, resulting in depletion of water supply, seasonal floodings with resultant loss of moisture when most needed, followed by soil erosion supplemented by further losses to valuable stands of timber from forest fires.

The forest area burned in Canada during 1936 totalled over three million acres, or 4,500 square miles. When added to this is the large amount of timber which is being cut down annually for the lumbering industry, the pulpwood industry, for fuel and for other purposes with comparatively no provision for replacement, one may well wonder how much longer these valuable resources will continue to be available and what the effect such continued losses are going to have on the future revenue of the Dominion, on the welfare of that basic industry—agriculture and, in general, on the happiness and prosperity of the people.

Impoverishing The Soil

"It should be remembered," very aptly says the Federation, "that repeated fires throughout large areas of Canada where the soil is thin cause its destruction and make the possibility of future crops of trees on such areas a remote one for hundreds of years to come; the enormous tracts of almost bare rock to be found in many parts of the Dominion are mute evidence of the washing or blowing away of surface soil which took centuries to form and which once bore a forest of permanent revenue-producing possibilities."

Not only does the extravagant denudation of the forest resources result in a serious loss to agriculture through impoverishment of the soil, and the drying up of the water supply, but it also spells disappearance of other valuable resources and the dedication of industries upon which they are based. With forest coverage and food sources gone and running water depleted, the rapid disappearance of wild life such as the fur-bearing animals, once a source of great revenue; the wild fowl, a source of attraction for visiting and native sportsmen and the fish, also a great attraction for tourists and the basis of another of the Dominion's industries, are but a matter of time, and for some of them, not a very long time.

"In recent years," again quotes the Federation's brief, "the plight of some of our wildlife has become desperate. This is especially true in the case of waterfowl which, depleted by overhunting, have been reduced to very low numbers through drought in their nesting grounds on the prairies. The Eskimo curlew, Labrador duck, passenger pigeon and great auk are now totally extinct, and fear for the continued existence of several species of wildfowl, for the maskinonge and the moose are widely exterminated."

It might also be pointed out that the chestnut, one of the most beautiful, useful and valuable trees is practically extinct in the United States and Canada and that the disappearance of the Douglas fir in 15 years and the white pine in 30 years is predicted by authorities.

What Others Say

What authorities in other countries think of our profligacy and wasteful methods may be summarized in a statement made in 1925 by Professor Troup, head of the Forestry Department at Oxford, England, who has well conversant with protective measures adopted in his own and other European countries, when he said:

"I was frankly amazed, as were many of my colleagues, at the extent to which the forest had been destroyed with little or no attempt at regeneration. Whoever may have been responsible for this state of affairs in the past, the Dominion and its people cannot now plead that they have not had fair warning as to what will happen if this policy continues. I am in full agreement as to the necessity for research into soil problems and silviculture in relation to logging practice to secure natural regeneration and sustained yield."

In the light of the statements made to the Royal Commission, the undisputed figures in support of the contentions made and the evidence of authorities, national and international, it would seem that something more ought to be done about it than is now being done.

Saddest Man In Tokyo

Citizens Claim Admiral Okeda Has Disgraced The Emperor

Admiral Okeda, who was Prime Minister of Japan two years ago, is the saddest man in Tokyo to-day. In 1936 a group of Japanese, intent upon a coup d'etat, entered Okeda's home and murdered the man they found there. Emperor Hirohito thereupon publicly lamented the Admiral's death. The next day the story was unearthed—that Okeda had escaped assassination and that his brother-in-law was the one slain. Despite his good fortune, Admiral Okeda has lost caste with Japan's citizens, who insist that he should have committed hara-kari—because he had disgraced the Emperor. . . . disgraced him in returning to life, thereby becoming living testimony to the fact that the Emperor had uttered an untruth in lamenting Okeda's death.

Modern Alpine Hut

Constructed to keep out both heat and cold, a hut to shelter mountaineers at night has just been opened near Chamonix, France. It will accommodate 20 people. Constructed of duralumin coated inside with asbestos and furnished with asbestos bedding, the hut is fireproof as well as temperature-proof.

At Oland, an isle off the coast of Sweden, may be seen prehistoric stone age remains, huge rocks carved in the form of Viking ships replete with benches for the rowers. . . .

Death Of Old Timer

Mrs. Wright Was First White Child Born On B.C. Mainland

The first white child born on the mainland of British Columbia is dead. Eighty years old, Mrs. Alice Rowbottom Wright, died after falling to recover from a heart attack suffered several months ago. It was in 1858 that Mrs. Wright was born at Sapperton, at the time a tiny settlement five miles east of New Westminster, B.C. Her birth occurred just two months after her parents arrived from England. Her father, George William Rowbottom, and mother came to British Columbia with Col. Moody and his Sappers. When she was 17 years old, she married John W. Wright and left for Lac La Poudre where he kept an inn in the heart of the Cariboo gold country. In later years she was known to hundreds of prospectors for her kindness.

Score Is Even

Ten years ago Chester E. Hea's automobile struck O. J. Scott at a street intersection in Gas City, Indiana. Scott's leg was broken. A short time ago Scott's automobile struck Hea and knocked him off his bicycle. Hea's leg was broken.

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,600 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

Since the year 1991, all the Popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been Italians. . . .

THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

"TURN RIGHT TO OGDEN'S"

When you get tiring with this extra fragrant Fine Cut, you're on the straight road to sure smoking pleasure. These are no steps or detours to enjoyment either. When you roll a cigarette with OGDEN'S, the cigarette smoker can ask for. You'll make doubly sure of smoother, happier rolling if you always choose the best papers "Chanticleer" or "Vogue".



African Bushmen

Stone Age Men Would Use Poison Arrows To Obtain Food

Unless they are allowed to use poisoned arrows to shoot game, Africa's Stone Age men, the bushmen of the Kalahari desert, will die out from sheer starvation.

This is the contention of members of the bushmen preservation committee, on which the British government, the South African government, the South Africa administration and the University of South Africa are represented. The committee was formed as a result of the interest created when a group of the "little brown people" went to Cape Town last year to pay homage at the coronation.

The trouble is that there is an international convention for the preservation of Africa's fauna and flora, one clause of which forbids the use of poison for hunting.

"If they are to be stopped from using poisoned arrows, then they must be provided with firearms if they are not to die of starvation, and to give them firearms would be extremely inadvisable," Senator Boydell, a member of the committee, declares.

Senator Boydell contends that the bushmen could not possibly use enough poison to make any real difference to the fauna of Africa, and hopes that the committee may be able to secure a special reserve for them, where they can live as they have done for 16,000 years.

SELECTED RECIPES

SPICED RELISH AND COLD MEAT PLATE

- 6 cloves
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 package Lemon-Jell-O
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups India relish
- 1 teaspoon drained horseradish
- Boil cloves in water three minutes. Remove cloves. Dissolve Jell-O in one pint of this hot liquid. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in relish and horseradish. Turn into half-size individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in cubes. Serves 12.

Prepare luncheon plate of sliced liverwurst or cold meat loaf, rice bread sandwiches or potato chips, and a Jell-O mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce. Garnish plate with green pepper rings and stuffed olives.

CUCUMBER RELISH

- 1 package Lime-Jell-O
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
- 2 cups drained, chopped cucumber
- Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and onion to cucumber. When Jell-O is slightly thickened, fold in cucumber mixture. Turn into half-size individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Makes 12 half-size molds.

Shakespeare Up-To-Date

Television Audience Heard Original Words But Saw Modern Costumes Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was televised in a version showing the men in lounge suits and uniforms and one blazer and white flannels.

The television audience in London saw felt hats, revolvers, gas masks, skyscrapers and dugouts, but heard the original words as the bard wrote them.

"Spare a copper for a poor out-of-work."

"Here is a shilling—call at my shop to-morrow and I will give you work." "No, sir, the shilling will be enough—I am not greedy."

The Poultry Flock

Maintain Sanitary Conditions In Order To Obtain Best Results

Hygiene and sanitation are factors as important to the poultry flock as good stock, clean water, proper feed and range, states W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. Failure to maintain clean and sanitary surroundings is frequently the weak spot in poultry management. Cleanliness is essential, as high mortality and reduced egg production follow disease and impaired vitality. To ensure healthy surroundings remove droppings daily and scatter an absorbent such as land plaster over the dropping boards. Renew litter before it becomes too wet, and supply clean water in stainless vessels; disease may spread rapidly through the medium of dirty water or containers.

At least once a year, with a hoe and broom, scrape and sweep clean the floors and walls of the poultry house, removing dust and cobwebs, and if running water is available use the hose at high pressure. Paint roosts and supports with a good coal-tar disinfectant, full strength, and spray frequently with a solution of the same product according to the instructions of the manufacturer. The range also demands its share of precaution. Gravel or sandy loam provide the best sanitary conditions and is easily worked with a one-man plough. All range and yards should be ploughed and cropped yearly and seeded with a quick-growing crop. Sudan grass is palatable and greatly reduces the risk of disease.

To ensure a good supply, it is well to cut Sudan with about six inches high before allowing the birds access to the yards or range. Ideal sanitary conditions are supplied with a two or three year range rotation; a good crop intervening in the three year rotation provides additional protection against parasites that flourish in contaminated soil.

Strange Water Bug

Able To Make Starch And Fat In Huge Quantities

Discovery that one small, barely-visible water animal can make, in 25 days, more starch and fat than the whole stock of Sudan which was described at the Marine Biological Laboratory, summer workshop of United States scientists.

The animal is chironomus, a flagellate, so termed from the fact that it swims by beating with fine, hair-like arms called flagella. Scientists got interested in him because, unlike virtually all other living things, he is able to make starch and fat without light. Starch and fat are two of the three essential foods. Protein is the other.

The amount chironomus can make, said Dr. S. O. Mast, of Johns Hopkins University, is theoretically prodigious.

"For example," Dr. Mast wrote in the Collecting Net, a scientific journal, "in one of our experiments, which was started with a single individual, the stock of Sudan, if all the individuals had been kept cultured, there would have been at the end of the experiment enough to reach a total volume of 612,000,000 cubic metres. The starch in this stock of Sudan was approximately 19,000,000,000 cubic metres and the fat 6,000,000,000 cubic metres. This is sufficient to supply every individual in the United States with some 70 tons of starch and 20 tons of fat."

Buddhist Monk

Trebitsh-Lincoln Wants To Return To His Native Hungary

Hungarian authorities were reported weighing the demand for legal re-entry into his native Hungary of Ignatius Timothy Trebitsh-Lincoln, the one-time international agitator and spy and now a Buddhist monk called Chao Kung, "Light of the World."

Trebitsh-Lincoln, 60, wearing the simple habit of a Buddhist missionary, was somewhere in hiding.

An equally strange figure, calling himself The La, garbed in a Buddhist gown and leather sandals, brought him back to the memory of Hungarian passport officials in June by interfering in his behalf and asking if he might return to his native land. He was tired from a life of adventure, she said, and wanted to spend the rest of his days in pious contemplation at the tomb of his ancestors.

Trebitsh-Lincoln in 1934 made a spectacular journey across Canada, accompanied by six nuns and four monks, all Buddhists. They had intended to establish a Buddhist mission in Germany. But after sailing from Halifax, the party was refused permission to land in England and was returned to Canada.

Most fish that swim deep in ocean depths are red, but the pale light at that depth makes them appear gray.

British Train Coming

Coronation Scot Express Will Visit United States In January

The London, Midland and Scottish Railway's Coronation Scot express train which will visit the United States will be shipped from England next January, it is announced.

The train, consisting of streamlined locomotives and eight coaches will enter the United States via Baltimore. On arrival the engine and train will be assembled in the Baltimore shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Before going on exhibition at the New York World's Fair at the end of April, the Coronation Scot will make a tour of American railroads embracing 38 cities and towns and covering in all 3,121 miles. During the tour the train will travel under its own power throughout and will be manned by an L.M.S. crew.

The Coronation Scot celebrated its "first birthday" in July, having been introduced a year ago as the first streamlined train between London and Glasgow, covering 401 1/2 miles in 6 1/2 hours.

Streamlined "Coronation" type locomotives which maintain the service hold the British speed record of 114 m.p.h.

The forthcoming American tour of the train follows the successful visit of the L.M.S. Royal Scot to America in 1933, when it was inspected by over 5,000,000 people.

Keeping Tab

Germany Introduces A Family Book To Keep Records Of Families

Under a new law, which has just come into force, Germany has abolished the marriage register.

Instead, a "family book" to be kept by each family in the Reich is to be kept, which will show births, marriages and deaths and be a complete record for all the members of the family.

It is hoped thus to "stimulate interest in the family, show members that they are connecting links in a long chain of generations and to awaken a feeling of responsibility for the maintenance of the family and of the German nation."

When couples marry in future, new leaves to cover their racial classification, relatives, domicile, etc., will be inserted in the "family book." Offspring of the marriage will be entered in the same pages until such time as they grow up and marry, when a new series of pages will be started for them.

The new law also applies to Germans abroad and it is hoped that within 30 years, as children grow up and marry, exact details of every German family will be entered up.

Attacked By Wild Bees

Six Camel-Riders In India Were Stung To Death

Six Delhi, India, camel-riders of a passing caravan were stung to death by a swarm of bees in Suratnagar. According to the story of the only survivor, the caravan which had halted near the jungle, was attacked by bees shortly after the men had lighted a fire to cook their food. They inserted the "family book." Offspring of the marriage will be entered in the same pages until such time as they grow up and marry, when a new series of pages will be started for them.

The new law also applies to Germans abroad and it is hoped that within 30 years, as children grow up and marry, exact details of every German family will be entered up.

Moliere was asked why in some country the king may assume the crown when 14 years old, but cannot marry until he is 18.

"Because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom," was the reply.

Another thing that slows up building is the realization that anything you build now will look queer by 1950.

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIED HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

RAILWAY OFFICIAL RECEIVES PROMOTION



NORMAN B. WALTON, formerly chief of transportation, Canadian National Railways, who has been promoted to Vice-President in charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction, with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Walton is one of the best known railway executives in the West and was formerly General Superintendent, Manitoba District and later General Superintendent of Transportation, Western Lines. He was born in Palmerston, Ont., and commenced his railway career in 1900 as clerk in Toronto with the Grand Trunk Railway.

Poultry Market

Surplus Of Chicken Crop To Be Shipped To Britain

The 1938 indications are that the surplus of the Canadian chicken crop will go to Great Britain, the Department of Agriculture said. "Dressed chickens between three and five pounds weight sell most readily in Great Britain and to maintain a satisfactory export movement, from Canada to that country a reasonable quantity of chickens of that weight is necessary," it said.

"Unfortunately, it is not the normal practice of Canadian producers to market chickens of that weight, but this year there are special reasons for doing so. The stocks of chickens in Canada are low, the prices for live chickens in the United States are not so attractive as a year ago and the signs in Great Britain are that there is an outlet for all the dressed poultry Canadian producers can offer."

Refused To Sell

Paris Custodian Keeps Blotter Used By King George

A Briton's offer of 10,000 francs (about \$75) for the blotter King George VI. used after he placed his signature in the Golden Book of the Arch of Triumph was turned down by the chief custodian of the monument, the newspaper Paris-Soir reported. "It does not trade in such souvenirs," the custodian was quoted as saying. The blotter was said to contain an excellent reverse imprint of the Royal signature.

Knows Where To Go

Dog Visits A Veterinarian To Have Ears Treated

Paddy, Chesapeake Bay dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLean of Calgary, knew where to visit the veterinarian. Taken by his owners to a veterinarian some time ago to have painful ear cankers dressed, "he now goes alone every time his ears hurt," said Mr. McLean. "The treatment is painful but Paddy seems to know he must endure it patiently if his ears are to stop hurting him."

"You are a naughty boy, John, fighting that nice boy, Eric. He's such a nice fella!"

"Not now!" said John.

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY TAKING A FIRMER QUALITY

London.—Great Britain's foreign policy is taking on a firmer quality. While insistence is still laid on the theme of conciliation as a way to peace, evidence is not wanting that Prime Minister Chamberlain would resist strongly any challenge to vital British interests.

(In his review of foreign affairs before the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Though we seek peace, it would be a mistake to suppose we are willing to sacrifice British honor and vital British interests for peace.")

Despite pleas that the Anglo-Italian agreement should be brought into effect without delay, the prime minister declines to abandon the British prerequisite—settlement of the Spanish question, which in effect means performance as well as the promise to withdraw foreign troops from Spain.

Rapid expansion of the British air force, with strengthening of ties between Great Britain and France, has impressed British deeply.

Chancellor Hitler, although the report lacks official confirmation—is said to be throwing out feelers for an air pact under which the chief nations of Europe would limit their sky armadas.

Great Britain and Germany already have a naval agreement. Under it German naval expansion is limited to 35 per cent. of British naval strength.

The Spanish situation has clarified somewhat with the unconditional acceptance by the Barcelona government of the proposal for a British commission to investigate the bombing of open towns and civilian populations.

General Franco, insurgent chief, has accepted the proposal in principle, asking for widened application of the commission's investigations to include assassinations and other atrocities. The insurgent counter-proposal and reservations are under consideration.

At the same time, London and Burgos officials are working out the details of a scheme under which one British and one insurgent naval officer would investigate charges of deliberate bombing of British merchant ships in Spanish waters.

A disputing note was sounded in Berlin as Nazi newspapers opened new attacks on the Czechs.

The press was critical not only of the new Czech nationalities statute itself, but also of the Czech government for permitting details of the statute to leak out.

The semi-official Diplomatische Korrespondenz, which reflects the views of the German foreign office, roundly declares that except for a few concessions the Czech government in the statute gives no hope of satisfactory agreement.

Wheat Carry-Over

Expected To Be The Smallest Than Has Been Since 1925

Ottawa.—Canada will have the smallest carryover of wheat when the crop year ends that it has had since 1925. In fact it may be below the figure of that year. The official announcement of the carry-over by the Dominion bureau of statistics will not be made until Aug. 12, but a forecast by the bureau estimated this year's carry-over at around 26,000,000 bushels.

The visible wheat supply figures made public by the bureau gave the total of 21,773,554 bushels. This does not include the wheat in the farmers' hands, which is believed to be very low.

On July 31, 1925, the carry-over was 26,482,696 bushels. On July 31, 1927, it was up to 50,585,988 and in 1929, following the big crop in 1928, it was 104,383,221. It reached the peak in 1933 of 211,740,118. It dropped in 1934 and in 1935 was up to 203,273,016. Since then it has been steadily reduced until last year it was 32,739,852.

Asks For Information

Victoria.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, now in England, cabled the British Columbia government, expressing "regret" at damage caused by the 100,000-acre fire at Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and asking that he be informed of details of the blaze.

Ban Y.M.C.A. Meetings

Berlin.—Marchal Hermann Goering banned all members of the German army from attending meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association. Invitations to such sessions were branded as "interference in the army's spiritual education."

Proposed German Flight

Plan Round-The-World Trip Via Alaska And U.S.

Washington.—The German round-the-world flight for which Berlin has asked permission for a landing in Alaska and the United States will start in August or September.

In making this known, a German embassy official here said the plane would carry a crew of six. The commander will be Captain Henke, a pilot of long experience. The co-pilot will be Captain Van Moreau.

The remainder of the crew will consist of a navigator, radio operator and mechanic.

The plane is a four-motor new type Condor manufactured by the Focke-Wulf German company. From Germany the plane will fly to India, China, Japan, Alaska, then San Francisco. After San Francisco, plans depend on the performance of the plane up to that time. The official said it was probable the plane would fly non-stop to New York and then try the Atlantic hop.

The Germans will not attempt to rival Howard Hughes' round-the-world flight. They characterize their flight as a series of long-distance tests.

Motor Accidents

Annual Death Toll Shown To Be Mounting

Ottawa.—Deaths from motor vehicle accidents during 1937 totalled 1,626 against 1,316 in 1936 and 1,224 in 1935, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The death rate from this cause was 14.6 per 100,000 population compared with 11.9 in 1936 and 11.2 in 1935.

The deaths from motor vehicle accidents by provinces in 1937 were as follows, with figures for 1936 in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 7 (7); Nova Scotia, 83 (60); New Brunswick, 67 (41); Quebec, 405 (371); Ontario, 772 (564); Manitoba, 66 (53); Saskatchewan, 47 (47); Alberta, 55 (72); British Columbia, 124 (101).

Saskatchewan had the lowest provincial death rate from motor vehicle accidents in 1937, namely 5.0 per 100,000 population and Alberta stood next with a rate of 7.1. The highest provincial rate was 20.8 in Ontario, followed by British Columbia with a rate of 16.5.

Tweedsmuir To Take Rest

Remaining Month In England On Account Of Health

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will take a complete rest of at least a month before returning from England, Prime Minister King said. It was recently announced the governor-general would be returning until the middle of September.

Lord Tweedsmuir had not been in the best of health, Mr. Mackenzie King said, explaining the altered plans, and he had suggested the governor-general that he remain in England as long as necessary to restore his strength.

The governor-general left July 1 but intended then to return in August and had plans for a tour of western Canada. Extension of his visit and postponement until next spring of his western tour were announced some time ago but no reference was made to his health. He will probably return to Ottawa about September 17.

Ordered To Leave Italy

Correspondent For Christian Science Monitor Not Given Reason

Rome.—Paul Cremona, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and vice-president of the Foreign Press Association in Rome, has been ordered to leave Italy, it was learned.

The Earl of Perth, Italian ambassador to Italy, conferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, on Cremona's behalf and obtained a promise that a temporary stay in the execution of the order would be considered. Cremona, a native of Malta, is a British subject.

Officials refused to give reasons for the expulsion order.

Savings Deposits Lower

Ottawa.—A slight falling off in notice or savings deposits was shown in the monthly statement of Canadian chartered banks as of June 30 as compared with the previous month. Demand or current deposits were increased. Both call and current loans in Canada showed increases.

Army Worm Menace

Winnipeg.—Manitoba grain fields have been remarkably free from grasshoppers, drouth and rust, but a new affliction is reported in some districts. The latest menace is known as an army worm because of its relentless destructiveness. 226

Waterfront Blaze

Heavy Loss Sustained When C.P.R. Pier At Vancouver Is Destroyed

Vancouver.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's pier "C" was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 fire which for a time threatened the entire Vancouver waterfront.

Destroyed with the 1,600-foot pier and its superstructure of passenger and freight buildings was a large structure of a ramp which leads to Granville street, freight shed No. 3 and four box cars.

Most of the freight in the pier and shed was lost.

Value of the pier itself was placed at \$500,000 and the other losses at an equal amount.

The fire was first seen as a small puff at the northeast end of the pier, about 1:45 p.m. By 2:35 the great structure for its entire length was a broken mass of shooting flame and smoke.

In the meantime the steamships Princess Charlotte and Prince Adelaide had moved out, the Princess Charlotte just in time as Captain Thomas Rippon, marine superintendent, rushed from his office at the outbreak, signalled the engine-room and swung the coastal liner into the stream.

BRITAIN INTENDS TO PROTECT HER RIGHTS IN CHINA

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, warned Japan that Great Britain intends to protect her century-old interest in China.

Addressing the house of lords in a broad survey of the problems facing the government, Lord Halifax used language about Japan regarded as blunter than that of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

Lord Halifax said Britain was considering "possible action" if Japan failed to respect British interests in China.

"We are quite ready," Lord Halifax said, "to consider, and already are considering, possible action open to us if we do not secure adequate consideration for interests we have a right to protect."

The foreign secretary appealed for international sincerity on other scattered fronts endangering world peace, particularly in the case of Czechoslovakia.

Quite frankly he admitted the Czechoslovak problem was going to take a "genius" to solve.

Lord Halifax mentioned the strong bonds uniting Britain and France, and had a word also to say about Italian restlessness due to the delay in putting into effect the Anglo-Italian friendship agreement of April 16 which depends upon a "settlement" of the Spanish war.

"I see no reason why such delay as is inevitable should mar the understanding which it was the principal purpose of the agreement to restore," he said.

The foreign secretary regretted the failure of the Anglo-Italian agreement to produce improved relations between Italy and France, which he said were a necessary complement.

He denied Britain's pact with Italy was an attempt to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis.

PILOTED PLANE



Capt. C. T. Bennett, clever Imperial Airways pilot, who brought the British pick-a-back plane, the "Mercury", over the Atlantic Ocean non-stop to Montreal, to complete another chapter in aviation history. Backing head winds all the way the "Mercury" was only two hours behind schedule when she landed on the St. Lawrence.

Marketing Act Upheld

Privy Council Decides On Validity Of B.C. Measure

London.—The judicial committee of the Privy Council upheld the validity of the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act.

Dismissing the appeal of a group of independent dairy men from a finding of the British Columbia court of appeal, their lordships declared it was apparent the legislation in question is confined to regulating transactions that take place wholly within the province and therefore are within the sovereign powers granted the legislature in that respect by section 92 of the British North America Act.

The appellants were ordered to pay all costs.

In its judgment the judicial committee did not accept the view that natural products produced as defined in the act were confined to natural products produced in British Columbia.

"There is no such restriction in the act and a limited construction would probably cause difficulty if it were sought at some future time to co-operate with a valid Dominion scheme," the judgment said.

Helps Forest Rangers

Rancher Earl Takes Turn Fighting Fire In B.C.

Exeter, B.C.—Lord Martin Cecil, Canadian ranching member of a famous English family, took regular shift with forest rangers and railway section men to defend this central British Columbia country from forest fires.

Cecil, son of the Marquess of Exeter and brother of Lord Burghley, M.P., British athlete, was in the fire lines in day and night shifts for several days.

He has ranged here for the past eight years on 50,000 acres of land with 2,000 head of cattle, and operates a guest ranch at this Pacific Eastman Railway point. The locality is also known as 100-mile house.

CORRIGAN GETS HIS PLANE BACK



The Irish government authorities, acclaiming Douglas Corrigan for his "wrong direction" Atlantic hop from New York to Dublin, have returned the daredevil's plane to him. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic, is shown with the plane in Dublin in this radiophoto.

Investigate Bombings

Spanish Government Accepts The British Proposal

London.—The Spanish government unconditionally accepted Great Britain's proposal for a two-man British commission to investigate bombings of civilian centres and the insurgents accepted the proposal in principle.

The original plan contemplated sending the commission to Spain if only one side agreed, but since Insurgent General Franco proposed changes to widen the scope of the investigations the commission probably will not enter Spain until study of his suggestion is completed.

Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs who disclosed the proposal, said the insurgent authorities wanted the commission's investigations widened to include other assassinations and barbarities not connected with air raids.

Previously the foreign office announced that General Franco had accepted in principle Great Britain's plan for a two-man British commission to consist of a retired officer of the Royal Air Force and an artillery officer in active service.

Reaches New Record

Recruiting For British Army Has Shown Marked Increase

London.—Leslie Horne-Bellish, secretary for war, told the House of Commons that army recruiting had reached record heights in the second quarter of this year, with 11,663 men volunteering for service.

This represented a record for the April-May-June period. The army will be only 20,000 men below its planned strength by next March if recruiting continues at this speed. Medical examinations showed 10,235 of the applicants fit for army services, compared to the 5,517 accepted for the second quarter last year.

CZECH PLAN IS CONDEMNED BY GERMAN PRESS

Berlin.—The Nazi-inspired press unanimously condemned the Czechoslovak government's newest minorities plan as an evasion of the autonomy demands of the Sudeten Germans whom Chancellor Hitler is determined to change.

Headlines showed plainly the temper in which the press received Premier Milan Hodza's proposed statute granting concessions to the 3,500,000 Germans and other minorities in Czechoslovakia.

Typical of them were: "Scandalous disregard of German demands"; "Praha already begins sabotaging British efforts"; "No way to peace"; "Evasive manoeuvres—wholly unacceptable."

The principal German complaint was that the statute regarded and treated the Sudeten Germans as a minority instead of as a "staatsvolk"—a people with rights and status equal to those of the dominant Czechs and Slovaks, who far outnumber the Sudeten Germans, Poles, Hungarians and other racial groups.

Hodza's minorities statute, which would grant concessions in school administration, government jobs and the use of languages, was announced a few hours after the British government appointed Viscount Runciman as unofficial mediator in the Czechoslovak-German dispute.

Czechoslovak acceptance of the appointment was seen as a triumph for Germany by Germans who regarded Praha as yielding a degree of sovereignty.

The Lokalanzeiger and other German newspapers complained that the proposed minorities statute was full of loopholes and far less than what Sudeten Germans had been entitled to expect.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared: "Hodza's alleged concessions are a mockery . . . perhaps Praha, to impress Lord Runciman, is holding up its sleeve some 'concessions' that are not concessions."

A Difficult Task

Lord Runciman Sees Arbitration As No Easy Matter

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign minister, told the House of Lords that when he explained to Lord Runciman the nature of his duties in arbitrating the Czechoslovak-German quarrel, the mediator said: "I quite understand. You are setting me adrift in a small boat in mid-Atlantic."

Lord Halifax said he answered: "That is exactly the position."

NEW MINISTERS TO BE NAMED FOR FOREIGN POSTS

Ottawa.—While Prime Minister Mackenzie King subscribes to the policy that Canada's diplomatic service should offer careers with the object of appointment to high offices abroad if not expected the foreign ministerial posts to be disposed of this autumn will be filled by promotion.

New ministers are to be sent to France and Brussels, and probably to Japan before the end of the present year, and a legation is to be opened at The Hague in Holland with the minister to Belgium serving there part-time.

During the debate on external affairs last May Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition, urged the government to adopt the principle of promoting experienced legation secretaries to the higher posts so that young men of the right type would be induced to enter the diplomatic service.

Mr. Mackenzie King said he was quite in agreement with the opposition leader but observed that Canada's foreign service was small and the responsibilities of a minister great.

While it would be desirable to promote legation secretaries to higher posts, the prime minister said, "with world conditions what they are to-day a great responsibility rests upon a government with respect to the men to be appointed to the post of minister abroad."

Mr. Bennett, at that time, referred to a report that Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan appeal court, was to be appointed as minister either to France or Belgium. He declared such an appointment would be undesirable in view of Justice Turgeon's two years' absence from the bench while engaged "in political work." (Mr. Turgeon was chairman of two government commissions inquiring into the textile industry and grain marketing.)

Mr. Mackenzie King replied it was "only natural that he (Justice Turgeon) should be thought of . . . because of exceptional judgment and ability" and that as a reward for political services.

Need Ship Subsidies

Sir Edward Beatty Says Britain Will Have To Change Policy

Quebec.—Trans-Pacific service of the Canadian-Australasian line will be continued, but to remove the threat of foreign competition Britain will have to change shipbuilding policy, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, said, on his arrival here in the liner Empress of Britain.

Sir Edward, who came from England after discussing the building of new tonnage, said current shipbuilding costs "are considerably higher and we considered it unwise of build at the present time."

There was no danger, he said, the Canadian-Australasian line, operating between Vancouver and the Antipodes and partly Canadian Pacific-owned, would be discontinued, but he admitted British shipping on the Pacific was threatened by foreign competition.

"The United States has found it necessary to subsidize its shipping," the steamship head said. "Japan's ships are heavily subsidized. It appears to me that Britain will have to change its policy from the days when it was the only great shipbuilding and shipping nation and either subsidize its builders or steamship companies or both."

Taking No Action

Government Feels Toronto Alderman's Remarks About Hitler Not Important

Ottawa.—Remarks attributed some weeks ago to Alderman William Croft of Toronto reflecting upon Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, and to which exception was taken by Eric Windels, German consul general here, "reflected more on the Alderman than anyone else," Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

Questioned as to what action had been taken through diplomatic channels over the incident, the prime minister said the government had taken the stand it would not "make a mountain out of a molehill." The prime minister said in the realm of international affairs "nothing is to be gained by unpleasantness."

On June 23, Croft visited the Toronto zoo and when he reached the "beavers' pool" he remarked the "only thing I'd put in there would be Hitler."

The Crossfield Chronicle

City District Hunter
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates

\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

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Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Many farmers decided last year to change their wheat variety; in Alberta from Garnet to Red Bobs, and in the rust areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba or Ceres either to Thatcher, Renown or to Apex.

Very special care must be used if during harvesting and threshing the new variety is not to become mixed with the old sort. From experience I have found the following methods will keep grain pure, at least from fields of five acres or more.

1. Stook the new variety on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between the stooks of the new and the old variety.

2. Clean the racks before hauling the new variety to the threshing machines.

3. Thresh the new wheat variety if possible after oats. (Oats can easily be separated from wheat with a seed cleaner.)

4. Run the separator idle for ten minutes. Then clean out the two augers at the bottom of the machine, either by removing the bottom pans, or by passing a doubled-up sack slowly through each auger.

5. With a whisk broom clean the lodged grain from ledges and cracks inside the separator.

6. Run the separator idle for another five minutes and clean the augers again.

7. Discard the first six bushels threshed, and either sack the remainder or thresh it into a clean bin by itself.

PRECIPITATION REPORT.

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred last autumn, during the months of August, September and October, and the rain which have fallen this year from April 1st to July 25th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on July 25th, was 88pc of normal, as compared with 94pc, three weeks ago, and 71pc for July 25th a year ago.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 25th was 90pc, of normal, as compared with 81pc, at the same time last year.

For Saskatchewan, on July 25th, the condition was 87pc, of normal, as compared with 59pc, at the same time last year.

For Manitoba, on July 25th, it was 84pc, as compared with 105pc, last year.

88pc of normal rainfall usually would provide a very fine crop. Unfortunately, while the rain has grown the crop, rust and grasshoppers have taken a toll, the amount of which will only be determined at harvest.

Winners.

The following are the members of the Crossfield "Dress up for Christmas Club" in the order they receive their suits

1. G. McDonald
2. F. T. Baker
3. H. Ballam
4. J. Chalmers
5. Henry Johnson
6. W. Emerson
7. Geo. R. Jones
8. G. Lim.

Goozles.

Someone wondering who the girl was who forgot to pull down her blind.

Everyone wondering where to go on Wednesday, Dog Pound or Bowness.

Helen playing "Old Dutch Maid". Bert taking advantage of the wide roads, using every inch of them.

A young lady says that moths must lead a miserable life. They live in fur coats in summer and bathing suits in winter.

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

"Farming is a mode of living and should not be just a business of seeding and lifting crops," O. S. LONGMAN. What a wonderful improvement there would be in many rural communities if that were generally realized.

Unlike most other occupations, the farmers' business and his home are under the same roof, and too often his business is more in evidence than his home, and perhaps that has more significance than appear on the surface.

Lack of attractive home surroundings, inside and out; the absence of trees, grass and flowers create a depressing and temporary attitude of mind toward the farm as a home.

The average farmer is too prone to apologize for his occupation when he should be as proud and as satisfied with the service he gives the community as the doctor, lawyer, banker, teacher and stockkeeper.

Any inferiority complex a farmer may have is quite unnecessary. There is no excuse for it at all; he can be as polished and intelligently educated as he wishes; and many farmers are—if he is not, then it is his own choice. The occupation and business of farming is not the cause, it is his attitude toward his work. The farm young people especially should realize that truth.

To Broadcast

"My view of the Unity Movement" will be the subject of a fifteen minute broadcast by Frank S. Grisdale, Olds, Tuesday, August 9.

Mr. Grisdale's address will commence at 7:30 p.m., and will be heard over stations CFAC, Calgary, CJCA, Edmonton, and CJOC Lethbridge.

For many years principal of the School of Agriculture at Olds, Mr. Grisdale is known in agricultural circles throughout the province. He is a member of the Provisional, Unity Council of Alberta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED TO SELL—1 24-inch Separator with Garden City Feeder; or will trade for larger one. Phone 315. T. Fitzgerald, Crossfield, (ovtd)

WANTED—1 Large Barrel Churn. Write P.O. Box 40, Crossfield, (ovtd)

YOUNG HORSES FOR SALE—Or will trade for cattle. For Particulars call at Chronicle Office.

Classifieds Pay!

Letters to the Editor

An act of courtesy, "Letters to the Editor" are published, but the Chronicle cannot be held responsible for the opinions expressed.

July 12 1938
Calgary Alta

Dear Sir:

I am well pleased to acknowledge receipt of the sum of \$10.50 being contributed by friends of your town to aid the Chinese war refugees. Kindly advise those friends of the Chinese our sincere appreciation of their help. The seriousness of the Far Eastern situation amply justifies our whole-hearted support, both financial and moral and remember to BOYCOTT JAPAN the AGGRESSORS.

Thank you and wishing you all happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely,

CHINESE REFUGEES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Frank M. Lung
Secretary

Elevator Demolished

(continued from front page)
or about the year 1905. It has seen many loads of grain and several agents come and go.

Mr. Reeves, the present agent, says it requires only about three weeks for demolishing and erecting a new elevator. According to this, the old construction will not be seen after this week, and if weather is permissible, the new building, which is to be larger and more modern, will stand in the old place before the end of August, ready for service.

Local men have been employed to assist in this work, which means more business for Crossfield. Among those employed are, N. A. Johnson, Jake Richardson and Ralph McFadden, Dick Nichol.

United Church Camp Dates
Girl's Camp, Sylvan Lake, August 8-16.

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RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

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HOLIDAYS NOW

For Fares, Train Service and full

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Canadian Pacific

Field Day at H. P. Wright's

(continued from front page)
plots, the inside three rows will be carefully threshed and the results tabulated.

Best Red Bobs Grown

The procession next went to the acre plot of Elite Red Bobs No. 222 wheat being grown this year by Mr. Wright for production of the first registered seed of this coming variety of wheat. The plot was located in an oat field. At its centre was a small square plot within which were plants grown from the kernels of 252 specially hand-picked heads of Elite, hand-sown.

Frank Foulds, of the Dominion seed branch, Calgary, outlined the objective which Mr. Wright, working in co-operation with the seed branch, had in view. These head plots, each numbered and recorded, represented the best sample of Red Bobs wheat grown, he said.

The first generation of Red Bobs seed would come into existence this fall for next year, he said. Several farmers in the province had been given small amounts of the Elite pure seed this spring, but it would not be until 1940 that sufficient of the second generation would be available in any quantity.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon and the brief address were given by P. J. Rock, Drumheller; Lew Hutchinson, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool; E. S. McRory, U.G.G. Manager, and James Murray, principal of the Olds School of Agriculture. Hugh McPhail, of the Olds school, was in charge of the field day.

The Herald, Saturday, July 30

Dog Pound Notes.

Mr. John Robertson, Mr. J. H. Robertson, Leon and Romelda left last week for a two-week trip to Carlyle, Sask. to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hume Robertson.

Mrs. J. C. Jack returned last week after spending a pleasant holiday with her brother in Govan, Sask.

A very large crowd attended the exciting game of baseball held at Dog Pound on Sunday, July 31st. It was one of the final play-off games and ended in favour of Melvin.

Several hail storms have, passed through the district doing some damage to crops—especially the oats.

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Also train 521 Aug. 14th

RETURN LIMIT
August 15th

Not Good on "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedule, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Local Boys Win In Highland Field Day

Norman Bills and Hugh Wickersson represented Crossfield at the Highland Field and Track Meet, held in Calgary on Saturday, July 30th.

Norman entered the "19 years and under" events and won. 2nd in running high jump. 4th in hop, skip and jump. 4th in running broad jump. 4th in shot put.

Hugh was quite successful in winning two first and one third. Events under 16 years.

1st in 100-yard dash. 1st in running high jump. 3rd in running broad jump. 4th in hop, skip and jump.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

Boys Camp Near Bowness Finished

The boys of the local United Church returned from the camp near Bowness on Wednesday morning, in time to attend the Sunday School picnic at Dog Pound. A splendid week had been enjoyed.

Severn Berge was one of the three mentioned as responding most heartily to the high purposes of the training of the Church training in the camp.

John Yellowlives, of the Rodney congregation, was selected of the three, and as an award, a silver cup was presented to him. Reggie Belshaw also won a badge.

Severn and Lloyd Johnson described the camp in the service Sunday evening.

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The Chronicle

Fields For Exploration Work Narrowing Down As Earth Reveals Secrets

Tucked away in the issue of last week's newspaper devoted largely to the exploit of Mr. Hughes was a small item about bananas to be raised in Iceland. Mr. Hughes himself reported a Siberian mountain range a half mile or so higher than the best maps showed it to be. Which items illustrate the conviction of no small number of geographers that it is to those and other lands around the fringes of the Arctic that explorers and entrepreneurs of the present century must turn their eyes.

Last century it was Africa that furnished most of the exploring grounds. Perhaps there are a few bits of it still unknown but there cannot be many. Like the exploration of our own West a half century before, Africa's secrets have been learned. Its exploitation is well begun. The poles themselves seem to have no secrets much worth discovering. Travellers or would-be explorers looking for something new must turn to Arctic Asia, Arctic North America or the islands between.

For both astronomers and geologists one of the most interesting spots on earth is that remote Siberian locality where Professor Kulik, of Moscow, found the landing place of the largest meteorite or perhaps small comet that has struck the earth within historic times.

Not far away, as the vast Siberian distances go, weather experts find cause for curiosity about the "pole of cold," the coldest region on earth. Why is this shifted so far from the geographical pole, naturally expected to be coldest?

Archaeologists have still to discover in Siberia the secret origins and unknown end of the civilized race of Samoyedes, who seem to have lived there some 2,200 years ago and since whom, until very recently Siberian cultures have continually decayed.

If Arctic North America, either in Alaska, Canada or Greenland, seems to offer no new mountains to be discovered like those encountered by Mr. Hughes, there are, at least, the scientific puzzles of the magnetic pole, the origins of North American weather, the effect of Greenland's ice cap on the climate of New York and the history and origin of the Eskimos.

Iceland's predicted bananas will be raised, it appears, by aid of the hot spring with which that volcanic island abounds, but Russia's plan for utilizing Siberia is a different one. More effort than has been expended anywhere else on plant breeding and other ways of creating new plants now is being devoted by Soviet scientists to new species or varieties of crops which can survive the Siberian winter or can be planted, grown and harvested during the hot, brief summer.—New York Herald Tribune.

For Your Information

Research Workers Explain Why Hot Drink Is More Cooling

Why is a hot drink more cooling than a cold drink? Research workers in medicine and physics at McGill University explained it this way: "The body is like an internal combustion engine," a medical worker said. "The radiator is the capillary blood system just under the skin. When you drink cold water the blood is pulled away from the body's radiator to the stomach. The efficiency of the cooling system is cut down. "When on the other hand, you take a hot drink, such as tea, the blood is pushed out into the tiny blood vessels. Perpiration occurs. The heat of the blood is taken up through evaporation of the perspiration."

Research workers in physics added that the cooling effect of a hot drink is about 20 times that of a cold one. "When you drink two glasses of cold water you get the negligible cooling effect of 10,000 calories, the amount of heat required to raise the water to body temperature. If you drink an equivalent amount of hot tea, the blood rushes to the skin and you perspire about one-half pound of water. The amount of body heat required to evaporate this perspiration is approximately 300,000 calories."

Taking Beauty Treatment

The Statue of Liberty is getting prettied up—at a cost of \$1,700,000. Workmen were removing the seven huge spikes from her crown, part of a general reconditioning of the 71-year-old lady who has been standing at the entrance of New York harbor since Oct. 28, 1886. The statue, a gift from the people of France, cost \$700,000.

Thrift Reducing Mortgage

Young Minister Living Simply To Aid Finances Of Church

Rev. A. J. Jackson, rector of St. Hilda's Anglican church in Fairbank, a suburb of Toronto, arose from a camp cot in the gallery of the church and went down to the basement to cook his breakfast.

That was not at all unusual for the young bachelor minister. He's been doing it for four years, since he was inducted into his first charge, and likes it. He intends to maintain his "bachelor apartment" until the church can afford to give him a rectory.

Mr. Jackson found St. Hilda's was deeply in debt when he took the charge. The first night he was "on the job" he was served with a "write for the unpaid salary" notice. So he told the parishioners he would not accept a salary until the church had liquidated its obligations.

There was no rectory. The young rector promptly put a camp cot in an upper room in the front of the church—separated from the main auditorium by a bannister and a railing—and set up a cook stove in the basement. His bathroom is the general wash room of the church.

By doing without a rectory, St. Hilda's has reduced the mortgage from \$25,000 to \$16,000 and has built a \$1,000 addition to the church.

Speaks From Experience

Successful Newspaper Woman Says She Loves Sod Houses

Mrs. Violet McNaughton, O.B.E., vice-president of the Women's Press Club for Saskatchewan, came out from Kent, her birthplace, in 1909, to work on the prairie. For 18 years she lived in a sod house.

"The roof leaked in 13 places," I know because that's how many pots and pans it took to catch the drops. I was sick once and had to lie in bed under an umbrella. I love sod houses. When properly constructed they keep out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.

Mrs. McNaughton began her newspaper work on the Saturday Press of Saskatchewan in 1916, doing the woman's page. She became interested in the Grain Growers' movement, travelling up and down the country speaking and working for medical aid for the outlying farms. That led to the municipal hospital system of the province. Her articles were printed in English papers, too. It was for this work that she received the Order of the British Empire.

The Grain Growers became the United Farmers of Saskatchewan. Mrs. McNaughton became first president of the United Farm Workers' organization. Now she is editor of the women's section of the Western Producer, a weekly.

Concert From Canada

May Be Broadcast To World Late In October

Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced that the International Broadcasters' Union, with headquarters at Geneva, has invited C.B.C. to provide a world concert on Oct. 23.

Already, it is stated, forty different countries have announced that they will receive and distribute this concert to be originated in Canada. It is expected that practically all of the 54 countries which are members of the international union will take part in this broadcast.

This is the first recognition of its kind that has been given to Canada for the high standard of programs provided throughout the country by its national organization the general manager pointed out.

The excellence of the entertainment supplied to Canadian listeners throughout the past year and its steady improvement have won acclaim in other countries, he said.

Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife accusing the maid): "You and I both seem to be in the same unfortunate position, Mary."

Maid: "Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice to-morrow."

Metal industry takes on such unusual orders as making a bronze mask blanket weighing nearly a thousand pounds, for a circus elephant.

Éire, the new name of Ireland, was applied to the Emerald Isle 2,000 years ago. It is pronounced "Air" with the accent on the "Air".

THE KING ATTENDS PALACE GARDEN PARTY



Fulfilling his first engagement since his indisposition, His Majesty the King is seen above with Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family at the Palace Garden Party. The following day the King and Queen travelled to France. This picture was shown across the Atlantic on the pick-a-back plane "Mercury".

Living In Peace

The Common People Of The Earth Have No Enmity Towards Each Other

That young man Hughes who flew over the top of the world in four days is more than an intrepid aviator. When he responded to the welcome they gave him in New York he departed from a speech somebody had prepared for him to speak of the fraternal feeling among radio operators of different nations and races (all had co-operated in his flight), added:

"If this feeling could be strengthened to a point where those men felt that their brother man was a little more than a pawn of a different sort on a chessboard, if they began to realize the other man was flesh and blood the same as them, then I don't believe that a lot of this killing would continue."

Which is true. The common people of this earth do not hate one another. The ordinary Englishman has no hate in his heart for the ordinary German, nor the ordinary Frenchman for the ordinary Russian. No Canadian, certainly, has any wish to shoot down a Frenchman or a German, or a Pole. Yet despite this, notwithstanding that the common people have no desire for war, and must hate war, some fatalistic something somewhere drives the world towards war.

If peoples could only find out what that something is, could define it, mark it and destroy it, achieve what somebody has called "moral disarmament", civilization would take its longest stride in all of human progress.—Ottawa Journal.

Have Plenty Of Practice

Postmen make the best pedicab drivers, according to Ontario Highway Minister T. B. McQuesten. He said postmen used the streets more than anybody else but were rarely involved in an accident. He gave crossing between intersections as the main cause of accidents to pedicab drivers.

"Are those eggs fresh?"
"Yes, fresh from the country."
"But what country?"

Crochet Works Magic With String



You'll say it's magic as these squares come tumbling from your crochet hook. Before you know it you'll have enough to make a seat or pillow. The more ambitious needlewoman will want to crochet this heirloom spread—It's inexpensive in string! Pattern 6187 contains instructions for making the square; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of the square; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Sees Rapid Development Of Commercial Aeroplanes For Trans-Atlantic Flights

Steel Support For Tower

Tilted Spire Of Salisbury Cathedral To Be Made Safe

The leaning spire of Salisbury Cathedral, 404 feet high and the tallest in England, is to be strengthened with a steel band. Since a gale cracked it in 1930, there has been the danger that the spire, which is 22 inches out of perpendicular, might fall.

The 600-ton weight of the spire is to be redistributed directly on to the pillars beneath the corners of the tower; the spiral staircases in the four corners of the tower are to be blocked up and a steel band placed around the base of the spire. The work will require 18 months. The effect will be to draw the weight proportionally down the centre of the tower to the main piers below and to remove the dangerous outward thrust.

When the cathedral was consecrated in 1258, there was no spire. There was a small lantern tower in the centre of the church which rose above the ridge of the nave roof and the four piers on which it stood provided ample support. In 1330, the tower was carried up and the spire was completed in 1335. This additional burden crushed the four piers and the spire tilted.

Drama Staged By Mormons

Missionaries Put On Elaborate Pageant At Birthplace Of

Before a crowd of 5,000, missionaries of the Mormon church dramatized their belief of the mission of Christ among the people of America on three huge stages in a natural amphitheatre at Palmyra, N.Y., the birthplace of their faith.

More than 150 missionaries took part in the drama. The actors were elaborately costumed and the stages were lighted with theatrical effects.

A loudspeaker system carried the voices to the spectators. Music for the pageant was furnished by a chorus of 100 women.

Before the curtain rose, four trumpets played Mormon hymns at the base of a monument atop Hill Comorah, where legend relates that Joseph Smith, founder of the faith, was told by the angel Moroni the story of the golden tablets in which the Book of Mormon was inscribed.

Many of those attending the pageant came from Utah and other western states. Several hundred of the visitors were from Canada.

Russian Thistle

Is Claimed To Lessen Soil Drifting Damage In West

Russian thistle, once the chief grief of western farmers, has been the second most valuable plant in the West in many districts because of its success in checking soil drifting, declared A. E. Palmer, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge.

"Soil drifting damage would have been 100 times as great in many districts had it not been for the Russian thistle," said Palmer, "only wheat could rate more valuable in many of these districts."

Recent experiments on soil control damage, Palmer said, showed the drifting of one inch of top soil took as much fertility from the land as raising 485 bushels of wheat. In one season in the Regina district 1.25 inches of soil drifted on test farms.

Three Characteristics

Prominent Writer Tells How To Keep Young In Spirit

A prominent writer makes the claim that there are three things that keep on going at any age—enthusiasm, the power of making new friends, and a sense of humor. If you make a mental survey of the elderly men and women whom you know you will find that the most popular, the most beloved are those who have these three characteristics.

Glasgow, site of the Empire Exhibition, is the second largest city in Great Britain, with a population of more than 1,100,000. Sydney, N.S.W., in the midst of a building boom, however, claims the position of second city in the Empire.

Bride: "What does this mean?" I always understood that you had plenty of money, and now it seems you have none."

Bridegroom: "But, darling, I've told you time and time again that you are my all!"

Mr. William B. Stout, Detroit engineer who addressed the Windsor Rotary Club, envisions the rapid development of commercial aeroplanes capable of carrying 100 passengers. This is the type of machine, Mr. Stout explains, that will be able to stay aloft financially as well as mechanically.

Mr. Stout gives credit to Mr. Henry Ford for the 100-passenger idea. "Mr. Ford's intuition," Mr. Stout explains, "is much more to be depended upon than anyone else's judgment." Plans have been prepared for these giant machines. Cost is estimated at \$3,000,000 each. Within three years Mr. Stout believes the big ships will have taken shape. A plane to carry 100 passengers can be operated at a greater profit than a trans-oceanic steamship, Mr. Stout suggests. A modern ocean liner makes a round trip in about 10 days; a 100-passenger plane is capable of five trips in the same time.

Taking a plane weighing 225,000 pounds into the air looks like an almost impossible task to the average layman. But much harder things than this have been accomplished by man's inventive, constructive genius. The time has passed when anyone can afford to scoff at such ideas, to say they are impracticable. Almost anything can happen in the field of engineering. Certainly there can be no reason for surprise if within the next three or four years we see a regular daily plane service between Europe and America. Arrangements are going forward for this very thing and only recently Mr. Howard Hughes, the American millionaire sportsman, motion picture producer and aviation enthusiast, once more demonstrated how relatively easy it is to fly the Atlantic when he brought down his big machine in France in just half the time used by Colonel Lindbergh in the latter's history-making flight.—Windsor, Ont., Star.

Entertained Royalty

When Harry Richman Sang Before The King And Queen

In London last month Harry Richman was invited to entertain before the King and Queen of England at the home of Lord and Lady Stanley. "How much will you charge?" Lord Stanley asked. "One guinea," Richman replied. "I'll pay for the job. Moreover, I'll pay the King and Queen for listening."

At the reception Richman was told that King George wanted him to sing "Birth of the Blues." Harry couldn't believe it, and asked the assemblage what songs they'd like to hear. "Birth of the Blues," shouted the King. "How'd you know that song?" Richman asked him. "You see," the King explained, "I have all your records."

King George then discussed American songs with Richman—while the titled guests stood at attention, because the King was standing. And as they were departing Richman's bride, the former Hazel Forbes, curtained before Queen Elizabeth. "Thank you," said Elizabeth to Mr. Richman. "Thank MB?" replied the American lady. "Yes, thank you," said the Queen of England, "for persuading your husband to come."—Leonard Lyons in New York Post.

Their Method Is Simple

Toronto Chinese Know How To Get Money For War Fund

A method far simpler than any slick sales appeal is being adopted among Toronto's Chinese community to persuade delinquents to contribute their full share to the Chinese National War Fund.

In this again the Chinese reverse the practice of their white neighbors. They post no notice that they have done their share. But when a man fails to contribute a fair share of his income, his forgetfulness is proclaimed throughout the community. He is induced to wear a sandwich board announcing to all he is a traitor to the cause.

The Patriotic League recently inaugurated a Court of Patriots where it deals with such matters.

A small man sitting in the corner of a tea shop at a very quiet woman who occupied most of the seat. "It's a pity they don't charge passengers according to their size," he remarked.

"If they did," retorted the stout lady, "they wouldn't stop of pick you up."

Don't let anyone else lead you into trouble. If you can't find it for yourself, just do without it.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

George S. Black, district agriculturist at Grand Prairie, has been appointed livestock promoter for the Alberta department of agriculture.

A sudden outbreak of infantile paralysis spread consternation throughout the quiet country community of Haleside, Essex, England.

The first Turkish submarine to be built in Germany since the Great War was launched at the Krupp shipyard in Kiel, in the presence of Turkish officials.

Mexican regional schools, whose socialistic educational program has invited attacks by armed rural bands, have received government authority to install arms.

Arthur Bartholomew English, the almost legendary "Arthur Ellis" who was Canada's hangman, was buried in a lonely little plot in a cemetery on the slope of the mountain around which Montreal is built.

A manifesto calling upon engineers, shipbuilders and ship operators to further the use of native coal rather than imported oil in British ships was made public by the British Coal Campaign.

Forty thousand Belgium war veterans cheered their royal family at the unveiling of a memorial to the late King Albert on the banks of the River Yser. The \$100,000 cost of the memorial was borne entirely by Belgium war veterans.

A cat that was at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in France, has died at Covehithe, Suffolk, England, aged 23 years. It belonged to W. Folkard, a game-keeper, whose son, then in France, found it on the battlefield and brought it home.

M. I. "Mickey" Ryan, northern transportation official, reported that freight movement to date this year over the portage between Fort Fitzgerald, Alta., and Fort Smith, N.W.T., western gateway to the North West Territories, has been the heaviest in history.

Opinion On Art

Walter Disney In The New York Times Magazine

"I have no favorite painters. I don't know anything about painting. Oh, yes, I go to exhibitions and I envy the men who can paint a figure or a landscape. But for me there must be something more in a picture than the literal rendering of an object. If that were all that is necessary a camera would be a better artist than Rembrandt.

"A man must have something to say, he must see things in a new and individual way. He must be stirred by the play of light on flesh or by the glow of the sun on trees and he must be able to put some of the emotion he feels into his canvas. If he succeeds in doing this, then he is an artist. But, unless he can draw, unless he knows the grammar of his art, I do not believe he is equipped to express his emotion."

Pygmies Make Jumping Record

Four Inches Above Olympic Mark States Missionary From Belgian Congo

Economic depression is unknown to Central African pygmies, states Rev. Howard Bigelow, on his return to Calgary after nine years in the Belgian Congo as a missionary.

The pygmies average only four feet in height. They gorge for several days on antelope and elephant meat, then subsist for a period on roots and herbs.

Members of one tribe among whom he worked were excellent high jumpers—one village record was four inches above the Olympic games mark, he said.

Natives work on roads, carrying rock nine hours daily for 50 cents a month. Disease among the natives is a serious problem, he said.

Could Have Nice Walk

Little Jewish Girl Gives Her Reason For Liking London

Over in London, says the Windsor Star, a woman recently visited a Jewish family and found there a little girl newly arrived from Germany. "Well, said the visitor, 'how do you like London?'" Replied the child, "It's so nice to be able to go for a walk without being spat on." Even the supporters of Nazism can hardly defend this filthy defilement of children.

Joyce: "What do you think father said when I told him I was going to accept you?"

Bertie: "Give it up, old girl."

Joyce: "Well! How did you guess?"

The northern hemisphere has a warmer average temperature than the southern hemisphere.

New Type Of Grass

Grown By Alberta Farmers, It Is Said To Be Ideal For Golf Courses. A Czechoslovakian grass known by name as "Red Fescue" is providing a new export commodity for 10 farmers in the Olds district, north of Calgary.

It is described as ideal for golf course fairways and the farmers are finding a ready market for its seed in the United States.

A "running grass," it has tremendous turf holding power and spreading capacity. It is also a tenacious climber, readily clinging to the side of embankments.

Originally it was brought into Canada from Czechoslovakia by the Dominion department of agriculture in the hopes it might bolster forage crops. It was not altogether successful for this purpose but it was found the "running habits" made it a most suitable golf course grass. "Red Fescue" is classed as "medium" in texture.

Some of the farmers have made sales of the seed direct to United States golf clubs while others have sold indirectly through dealers.

Empire Unity

Chamberlain Says Empire Should Not Fall Out In Foreign Affairs

An appeal for empire unity on foreign affairs was voiced by Prime Minister Chamberlain at the annual meeting at London of the Empire Parliamentary Association.

Attended by leaders of the opposition parties, the meeting was presided over by Capt. Edward Atterton, speaker of the House of Commons.

"In these days, not entirely by our will or consent," Chamberlain said, "foreign affairs take up the greatest part of our time and attention."

"Well, whatever may be our views about foreign affairs, one thing we shall all agree about, and that is that it is most desirable that the empire should not fall out about foreign affairs."

"As far as possible we should present a united front to the rest of the world, for in that way we are likely to exercise a far greater influence than if it were thought that there was not harmony among us."

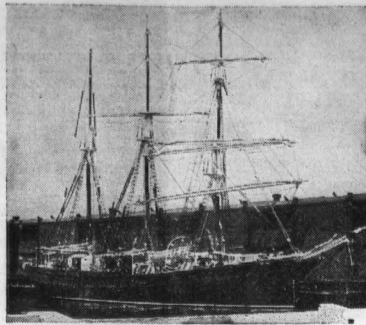
A JUMPER FROCK THAT'S NEWS
By Anne Adams

"What's the most popular juvenile fashion?" The answer, of course, is Jumper Dresses—and THIS is the newest, sweetest edition of them all! Get an order in for Anne Adams Pattern 4859 immediately, and you can make up several versions in time for school days as well as current needs. There's a Sewing Instructor included that explains systematically what to do and when—so it's simple to stitch up this jaunty, panel-type jumper, and blouse! For now, choose cotton broadcloth—and for classroom wear, cut into warm flannel or serge. Daughter will beg for plenty of cotton blouses to be "changeabouts!" Pattern 4859 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, jumper, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard ribbon.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Guatemala set a new high monthly record for banana exports in May when 1,212,000 stems were shipped from that country.

NO RIVAL FOR HOWARD HUGHES



While Howard Hughes sped around the world on a record-breaking flight, this battleship, Cap Pilar, rested up in New York on the last leg of a trip around the globe, begun in London in September, 1936. The ship has travelled more than 35,000 miles across the water since it left London. It carries Capt. Adrian Seligman, 28, his bride and a crew of 24 adventure-loving Englishmen.

Fate Of Motherland

Island Sinking Into The Sea At Rate Of One Inch In Five Years

In the last week, scientists have pronounced a fearful fate upon Britain. The famous isle is sinking into the sea at the rate of one inch in five years. In the last 400 years, the island has sunk eight feet.

The public has evinced small interest in the ultimate fate of the motherland, yet within the next hundred years it is expected that Britain's bridges will have to be raised. The wall of the embankment along the Thames will be so high that pedestrians will not be able to see the river.

Among the victims of the sea, already recorded, are the fortified city of old Winchester, which was a haven in the 13th century but which now lies seven miles out in the channel and the two Dunwiches, in East Anglia, both of which are submerged off the Norfolk coast.

Big Game Hunter

Montreal Business Man Returning To Canada After Visit To Africa

Harry Snyder, Montreal business man and big game hunter, is returning to Canada after shooting a world's record elephant and photographing the first albino giraffe ever reported by a white man.

Mr. Snyder sailed for New York with a large number of museum specimens, almost 16,000 feet of motion picture film, hundreds of still pictures and a conviction he should have taken with him to Kenya the eldorado sleeping robe that kept him warm in Arctic Canada.

Mr. Snyder was at Eldorado, North West Territories, last summer when he announced his intention of going to Africa. For years he had hunted and photographed big game west of the Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers and on the northern slopes of the Rockies.

Young Husband: "My wife seems to make everything an excuse for asking for money. Do wives ever lose the habit?"

Experienced Friend: "Of course they do, old man. Before long she'll ask for it without any excuse at all."

Hard-hearted Butcher: "No, sir! No cheques. I wouldn't cash a cheque for my own brother."

Customer: "Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

Oldest Steamer

Built On The Clyde 84 Years Ago, And Still In Service

Melbourne, Australia, is the port of registry for the oldest steamer in the British Empire—the Edina, 171 feet long and 26 feet six inches wide, staunchly built of Lowmoor iron by Barclay, Currie, & Co. on the Clyde 84 years ago. She has survived three strandings and on many collisions, in each of which she sank the other vessel. She is now an excursion steamer on Port Phillip Bay.

Originally equipped with sails and steam, she ran between Leith and Hull and later carried stores and horses to the Crimea. Florence Nightingale was possibly among her passengers. She was in turn a Mediterranean "fruiter" and a North sea trader.

During the American Civil War she several times ran the blockade, returning with cotton for Lancashire looms.—Manchester Guardian.

Racial Doctrine

Catholic Churches Describe It As A New Type Of Idolatry

Parish bulletins distributed in all Catholic churches in Rome assailed the new Fascist racial doctrine as a new type of idolatry.

Referring to the racial theories enunciated by a group of Fascist professors recently, the bulletins said: "The church desires the faithful to be informed of a new type of idolatry threatening to bring Europe to the extreme limit of apostasy and barbarism."

"For Christians a man has worth not only because he is big, blond, strong and handsome but by the nobility of his soul."

"The new religion can only sow hatred, war and persecution."

At Royal Luncheon

George Tufts, of Niagara Falls, Ont., made an unexpected speech at a civic luncheon in Edinburgh in honor of the Duchess of Kent, to which more than 120 touring Canadian schoolboys had a surprise invitation. Tufts, replying to the toast to the Canadian boys, said: "I am at a loss for words, but we will always look back to this occasion as one of the greatest events of our lives."

The Antarctic region is about 30 degrees colder than the Arctic region.



"If you won't marry me, I'll throw myself in front of the six o'clock train!" "Give me a couple of hours to think it over—there's snow at six o'clock!" —Schweizer Illustrierte, Zolingen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
AUGUST 7

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

Golden text: Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Ruth 1:16. Lesson: Book of Ruth. Devotional reading: Psalm 4:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

A Foreigner In Moab, Bereft of Husband and Sons, Ruth 1:1-5. During a severe famine in Judea, Naomi left Bethlehem with her husband and two sons and settled in Moab. There the sons married Moabitesses, Ruth and Orpah, and there father and sons died, leaving Naomi the sole survivor of her family, for her daughters-in-law were to her foreigners. She determined to return to Bethlehem, although she knew that she would suffer poverty and loneliness in her native land. She knew, moreover, that foreigners were not welcomed there, and it would be far from pleasant for her daughters-in-law to go there with her.

At the Parting of the Ways, 4:7-14. In Eastern lands farewells seldom take place in the home, and Naomi carried out the usual custom when they accompanied Naomi a short distance on her way. Naomi thought they had gone far enough to show her fitting respect she stopped to dismiss them. She bade each return to her own mother's house, and find a husband in her own land. "Jehovah deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead, and with me"—thus she voiced her realization of their devotion to her and her sons. She kissed them farewell and wept. When the young women both insisted they would return with her, she reminded them that they could not hope to secure husbands in her land. Orpah yielded with her turned back. Naomi tried again to persuade Ruth to return, but Ruth steadfastly determined to go with Naomi. Her plea and promise to Naomi have become famous. "Entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. And the ellipsis is reached when she declares, 'Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried.' For to an Oriental of that time to be buried in a strange land was as abhorrent as it is for the modern to-day.

"Jehovah do so to me, and more so, if I ought but death part thee and me," was Ruth's conclusion.

Better Left Alone

Itinerant Salesmen Are Poor Substitute For Reputable Store

It seems to take some people a long time to learn that it pays to buy at a reputable store, and that a store which will be open for business tomorrow and next week and so on.

Toronto has been having experience with salesmen who go from door to door selling rugs, and these rugs were represented as being exceptional bargains because they were the property of people who were "leaving the city," "selling out," or "moving into a much smaller house."

One victim purchased a so-called "genuine inland broadloom." It was first offered for \$75, but not sold until the price had been beaten down to \$20 at which point the purchaser was certain the bargain was real.

Examination by experts revealed that the rug was made of inferior tuft and was of little value at any price.

The stores in the town community are not going to fool you because they want you back again, but the man who sells at the door is making just one call and he knows he will not be doing business with you again.—Peterborough Examiner.

Payment For Wet Weather

Fund Created For Building Industry In Great Britain

The agreement for payment for "wet times" has been approved at a special meeting in London recently of the National Joint Council for the Building Industry of Great Britain. The agreement provides for the creation of a £2,000,000 fund into which craftsmen will put sixpence per week, and apprentices and other juniors twopenny half-penny per week. The employers will double each contribution. When, owing to unfavorable weather, the operatives are unable to work, they will receive 50 per cent. of their wages. The arrangement is to come into active operation a year after the payments into the fund begin.

An Unusual Accident

Baseball Strikes Boy's Hand And Severs Index Finger

Young Thomas Brady lost a finger while watching a baseball game at Kirkland Lake, Ont. With some chums he had been sitting on top of an iron fence when he decided to jump down. A fly ball was coming towards him as he put his hand down on top of the fence to let himself down. The ball landed squarely on the hand, completely severing the index finger.

The most brightly colored of all large birds is the flamingo.

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by ordering The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Idea Did Not Work

Scheme To Investigate Loch Ness Sea Monster Was Not Popular

Sad is the news from Glasgow, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It appears that the effort of a thrifty and scientifically-minded Scot to incorporate the Loch Ness sea monster is doomed to failure.

The sea serpent of Loch Ness, it will be recalled, has been the country correspondent would call "almost unique" in his class. Usually a sea serpent is a come-and-go sort of fellow, good for only a single summer's show, but the chap up in the shadow of the Highlands has been on the job these three or four seasons. Like some other things Scottish, he is enduring.

It was, no doubt, the persistence of the monster which led one Capt. D. J. Munro, a seafaring man of years and discretion (one is told he went to sea in 1880 at the age of 11) and, being a Scot, a person of unquestioned probity, to evolve the incorporation plan.

He proposed a systematic three-month observation of Loch Ness by responsible persons, himself included, armed with cameras, range finders, echo sounders and other instruments. Doubtless the equipment would likewise include a bit of salt to be put on the monster's tail by some intrepid observer-keeper. The results of the observations would be submitted to a committee of eminent scientists, which would decide once and for all whether the Loch Ness monster is or isn't.

Capt. Munro sought 1,500 pounds to finance the summer's search. A truth-loving public was invited to buy one-shilling shares in a limited liability company.

But it appears that the public does not love a pounder worth of truth. Only 50 pounds have been forthcoming, far too little to do a thorough Scottish job of truth-seeking by the banks and braes of Loch Ness.

The captain is discouraged, and ready to give up his scheme to apply the scientific yardstick. But perhaps the inkspencers hard by Loch Ness would just as soon keep the mystery green. And, maybe, the whole incident proves once more that, to give metaphor a geographical journey, the Scots are from Missouri.

Miscalculated The Date

Michigan Man Had Tombstone Marked But Did Not Die

Willard Hyatt, 84, Burlington, Mich., bargained with death in good faith, but miscalculated. Hyatt decided that Arlo Munaw, monument manufacturer at nearby Marshall, should make him a tombstone. Inscription on the stone should read: "Willard Hyatt—1854-1934." Hyatt was to reach his 80th birthday then and he "knew" the Grim Reaper would call for him. He had reason enough to believe that—his father and mother and his four brothers and seven sisters all died during their 80th year.

The monument was erected and Hyatt began trimming up his burying-ground. Death tiptoed past Hyatt's home during 1934 and so far has kept right on going.

Hyatt explains that "maybe they've switched dates on me. I'll wait."

Corrected Arithmetical

Father stopped Mabel's young man as he was leaving the house.

"You've been calling on my daughter for six months, young fellow. What are your intentions?"

"Well, sir," replied the suitor, "I hope to become an addition to your family." Father shook his head.

"Oh, no, young man. You'll have to subtract, not add."

In England, after winter gales, searchers on the seashores look for crystals, cornelian, amethyst, to quartz, and other semi-precious stones, to be used in making jewelry.



POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER I.—Continued

"Yah! If you can't go in by way of Wrangell, how do you go in?"

"By Fourcours, if you want to be a fool and try it."

"What's so tough about that?"

"The weather," Jack insisted. "You don't get any warm winds from the Japanese current, once you're over the Coastal range. It's 35 and 40 below, all the way to the Stikine."

"I know that," said Olson laconically.

"But why fight the bush for 200 miles with dog team when in a few months, there'll be airplanes, or easy travel along the river and mountain trails?"

"Yah," said Olson, "and find all the claims gone."

"Or you've gobbled up the whole country through a set of dummies," the red-faced man added.

"You can figure that out for yourself," Hammond answered abruptly, and shouldering through the crowd, again moved up the street, leaving him to the muttering behind him. But again, a block farther on, his progress was halted. This time it was a woman.

"Well, Prospector," she asked. "Can't you say hello?"

Hammond looked up into the features of a wrinkled person, valiantly battling her age with thick foundation cream, high rouge, macaroon eyes and a heavily lip-sticked mouth.

Yet it was a sprightly face, blue eyes set in crows'-feet of humor and experience; lips which life had hardened without leaving them grim.

"Well, Annie!" he exclaimed. "How are you?"

"About the same as the last time I saw you—when we made the run together into Royn, in Quebec."

"That's right. Glad to see you again, Annie."

"Thanks. That goes double, Prospector."

Silence followed. For an instant Jack Hammond felt annoyed at this interruption. Then he dismissed her; it was only around the World Annie, who had made every Canadian gold rush of the last twenty years. Around the World Annie, with her lore of frontier knowledge, her inevitable thickness of paint and mascara and garish clothes, her log cabin at the edge of camp with its dance hall, illicit drinks, its screaming phonograph—

"Living here, are you, Annie?" Hammond asked at last. Around the World Annie straightened. An effluent woman, with what might be called an old-fashioned figure, she groomed a loose fold of dress, and raised a diamond-fingered hand to restrain a wisp of bleached hair, writing with the dampness of the incessant rain. Then, with a jerk of her head, she indicated a group of dance hall girls who stood in a nearby doorway, as though they had been herded, all of them overdressed.

"Listen, Prospector," she asked. "Would I be chaperoning that gang of girls if I was living here in Prince Rupert?"

"But where are you headed for?" She grinned, the wrinkles there from creating deep creases in her face came.

"I'm going where you're going, Sweetheart."

Hammond sighed.

"I suppose you were on this morning's boat too."

"Got on at Vancouver."

Hammond pursed his lips. He was becoming more philosophical.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

"Bad news?"

"Nothing that concerns Joe or you. Some one who was in here just before you came. I had to be pretty frank—and the truth in this case is fairly rotten."

"That's always tough."

"Yes, to cut the foundations out from under somebody—destroy illusions, point things exactly as they are. Especially with a woman."

"A young woman, wasn't she? Rather good-looking—poorly dressed?"

"We passed on the stairs. She looked pretty well cut out. Client of yours?"

"Well—" the attorney hesitated. "Not exactly—sort of a volunteer; client—that is—" With an effort, he assumed an attitude of brusque interest. "What are you in here about so early in the morning?"

"Joe left a note for me. Gone north—guess you know that. He's travelling light, without many supplies. Afraid somebody will jump on his claims. Wants me to follow as soon as I can with a couple of dog teams and a complete outfit. That newspaper stuff."

"Get it all out of your system down there in Seattle, did you, Jack?"

Hammond stirred uneasily.

"Well, that depends on how you look at it. Personally, I feel great about it. But someone else might just think I had been on an ordinary drunk."

"The newspapers gave you quite a play."

"I've been hearing about that ever since I landed. It's rotten in a way—if I started a lot of tenderfoot into that district."

"Oh, Barstow, elbows on his desk, steepled his fingers, 'I don't think it's done so much damage. Just began the rush a little earlier—it would have come anyway. What happened in Seattle?'"

"I met a girl I was in love with."

"One of those first-sight affairs?"

"No," Hammond put out his hand, holding it a few feet above the floor. "I've been crazy about her since I met that high Kay Joyce."

"Her father used to be president of the Sunathee Bank and Trust. He died about a year ago. We used to live down the street from each other. Barstow, at an angle—I lived by the alley."

"Childhood playmates?"

"No." A serious expression had come into the young prospector's eyes. "She'd never have anything to do with me."

"I don't quite understand."

"Her father was the big banker. My father was a switchman, out of work most of the time. My mother took in washing."

(To Be Continued)

Gifts For Princess Elizabeth

Paris Sending Carefully Chosen Library Of French Books

Twelve-year-old Princess Elizabeth, who did not accompany her parents on their visit to France, will be presented by the city of Paris with a carefully chosen library of French books considered ideal reading for a growing girl.

It will be the first time Paris has ever bestowed such a gift on a royal child. Many of the great French classic were automatically ruled out in view of their inappropriateness for a girl of Elizabeth's age.

On the other hand it was decided to avoid giving her a collection of children's books of doubtful permanent literary merit.

The books finally chosen, it was explained, may be divided into two groups—one appropriate for a princess from her 13th to her 18th year, the other more suitable for reading in later years.

The 20 books will furnish a permanent library on ancient and modern French culture.

New Kind Of Strike

When one of the knobs of his radio receiving set refused to move, a man in Southern Rhodesia forced the dial and it began to vibrate violently. On looking inside the owner found a snake wound round the valves. The reptile was killed and reception resumed as usual, according to a Salisbury report.

Barber: "Havent I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in France."

His Mother: "Willie gets more like you every day."

His Father: "What's he done wrong now?"

Stop Scratching

IT RELIEVES ITCHING IN A Minute. Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, rashes, skin eruptions, etc., is relieved in minutes. Apply this cream to the itchy place. It is guaranteed to relieve the itching. It is guaranteed to relieve the itching. It is guaranteed to relieve the itching. A little trial will show you its value. It is guaranteed to relieve the itching. A little trial will show you its value. It is guaranteed to relieve the itching. A little trial will show you its value.



Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
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Increase Colonial Troops

France Strengthening Her Armed Forces In Northern Africa

France is following the advice of one of her Great War generals by strengthening her armed forces with troops from the colonies—the "black reservoir" of manpower.

General Charles Marie Emanuel Mangin, commander of French colonial troops in the Great War, urged that a standing army of 1,500,000 men be kept in the colonies ready for use anywhere in France's worldwide empire.

Mangin, who died in 1925, sang the praises of the "black reservoir" and the French general staff turned a deaf ear to his plea until Edouard Drouot became Premier, 13 years after the general's death.

Until this spring France's colonial army, which does not include her troops in North Africa, totalled only 73,000 men. They are being enlisted for 1935 to be called for the recruiting of 60,000 additional troops.

Military sources said that was only a beginning, that colonial troops alone would total 100,000. That still was far from Mangin's dream, but the new colonial levies already have raised the totals of French armed forces to between 900,000 and 1,000,000 men.

The new troops are being enlisted from West Africa, French Equatorial Africa and Indo-China. The new African troops from below the Sahara will be an important item in the event of trouble with Italy.

The War Debt

Britain's Obligations To United States Open For Consideration

The Earl of Stanhope told the house of lords that the question of Great Britain's war debt to the United States "is left open for consideration at the moment both governments felt likely to arrive at a solution satisfactory to each."

Lord Stanhope, government leader in the house of lords, declared: "It may be well to contradict suggestions sometimes made that His Majesty's government fail to recognize the great importance of this question or that the debt has been repudiated."

He spoke after Viscount Samuel, Liberal, suggested the United States might be willing to pare the debt because of the British government's rearmament program, "which is intended to safeguard the peace of the whole world."

Enjoy Seeing Trains Arrive

People In City And Country Are Very Much Alike

Many pictures and stories concerning new streamlined trains inaugurated on many railroads indicate that these trains are reviving a good old American custom, according to the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph. In the early days inhabitants of small towns used to rush down to the "depot" to see the train come in. Stories and films from Hollywood now depict that as still one of the customary actions. But these streamliners, it seems have attracted attention and the cause of crowds collecting at the "depot" in some of the largest American cities, to see the train come in or go out. After all, these are just like the country folks, only they are in a given area. They still like to watch the trains go by, just as their forebears used to do.

A Noteworthy Fact

"Democracy" says Thomas Mann, "is nothing but the political name for the ideas which Christianity brought into the world as religion." It is a noteworthy fact that most of the countries which discard democracy eventually discard Christianity.

Lord Tweedsmuir says the best answer to the folly of dictatorship is laughter. As long as you remember to laugh before you get your dictator.

The pelican can dive from the air and make a swiftly moving fish tail far beneath the surface of the water.

Creative Music For Children

New Idea For Schools Is Explained By Teacher

Creative music, played on homemade glass instruments—a xylophone is eventually planned—drew aesthetic sighs of pleasure from a group of girl students.

"It's a new wrinkle in school music," explained Mrs. Carl S. Sullivan, the teacher, as she surveyed the results obtained by her class of girls at the Young Women's Christian Association in Elmira, N.Y.

The girls stepped up to a table lined with glass tumblers filled with varying amounts of water. They tapped the sides with the spoons and the result was a clearly defined rendition of "Three Blind Mice."

"Even unmusical children take pleasure in learning the scale when tumblers represent notes," she cried.

"The music makers, she said, were constructing a xylophone from bars of plate glass, which was "a very difficult task since the ring of glass varies unaccountably—regardless of length."

Emphasizing the importance of music in character building, Mrs. Sullivan recalled the advice of Walter Damrosch, noted symphonic conductor.

"Give a child a horn to blow and he'll never carry a gun."

Aid To Fishermen

Rehabilitation Work In Southern Alberta Results In Secondary Industry

Farm rehabilitation work undertaken by P.F.R.A. in the Rolling Hills district of southern Alberta has made possible a secondary industry—fishing.

During the past winter, several carloads of whitefish were taken from Lake Newell and shipped as far as New York for sale, P.F.R.A. officials said.

The Rolling Hills irrigation scheme was in existence before the advent of the farm rehabilitation program but repairs and improvements were effected through P.F.R.A. work.

When the level of the water in Lake Newell was raised, it was stocked with fish. Last winter fishing on a commercial basis was resumed with the result that several carloads were shipped out of Alberta for eastern American ports.

Served By Expert Chefs

Royal Dinner In Paris Was Something To Marvel At

The ten best French chefs combined their culinary skill to fete King George and Queen Elizabeth. The result was something to marvel at.

The gastronomic highlight of the three-day royal visit of state, served in the brilliant Hall of Mirrors of Louis XIV, made every French restaurateur and gourmet sigh with envy.

The experts burned with shame, too. The royal program allowed only 45 minutes for the super-meat, and to do it justice, they said, would take at least three hours.

The vegetables were grown specially out of season at Limoges and flown to Versailles in two planes. Table baskets containing cakes were made of woven straws of sugar tied with the royal ribbons in the French and British colors.

Famous Toy Maker

Man Who Created The Teddy Bear Dies In New York

Morris Michtom, 65, Russian immigrant doll maker, whose teddy bear was the childhood joy of millions of Canadians and Americans, died recently in New York.

A pioneer in the North American doll industry, Michtom was chairman of the board of the Ideal Novelty and Toy Company, which he founded in 1903, 14 years after he came to New York from Russia, a penniless immigrant.

When he started his business, the teddy bear, his first creation, became an immediate success. He made one of the first breakable dolls, then revolutionized the trade with "children" that blinked their eyes.

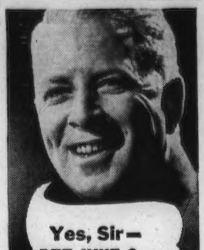
The Tin Can Era

Housewives are busier these days—at least in the use of an open tin. The board of public works in Los Angeles reports that tin can collections now total 150 truckloads a day, as against only half that amount in 1931.

Did you read about the hitch-hiker who left an unfinished sandwich on a truck and then followed it clear across the continent? Friend, when a man gets a bite, that's news.

Brazil has decreed that stocks of coffee at ports must never exceed 3,400,000 bags.

Good to the first drop—the stock market.



Yes, Sir—
BEE HIVE Syrup
Is my
morning
cereal
sweetener.
TRY IT TOMORROW

Planned Health Policy

New Proposals For National Health Insurance In Britain

Revolutionary changes in the general medical services of the United Kingdom have been drafted and approved in principle by the British Medical Association, and legislation to implement the recommendations will be introduced at the next session of parliament.

Main principles of the scheme, which contemplates a new nationwide organization would provide for:

1. A system of medical service directed to the achievement of positive health and prevention of disease, as well as to the relief of sickness.

2. The right of every individual to nominate a family doctor of his own choice.

3. Specialists, laboratory service and institutional care made available to all through the family doctor.

4. Co-ordination of all medical services on the lines of a planned health policy.

The proposed scheme, he said, would be operated through a central controlling body for the whole country which would be independent but representative of the medical profession. Local auxiliary bodies would be created in selected centres.

Apart from those entitled to national health insurance, approximately 20,000,000 members of the population would be embraced in the new proposal and qualify for medical services they never enjoyed before.

Letter Saved His Life

Written By Lord Baden Powell To Scout In Hospital

Eric Hall, who was formerly commissioner of Boy Scouts in America, tells of an incident a few years ago when one of his scouts lost a leg in an accident. "He was slowly dying in hospital through sheer lack of interest," he said. "Then Lord Baden Powell, to whom I had written, sent a letter to him. Everything changed. He fought and lived!" This letter is now framed in the Scout headquarters at Albany, New York. The sequel is four pages of youthful signatures which was sent by the scout troop to Lord Baden-Powell, wishing him a speedy recovery from his recent illness. His letter to the scout in New York, in the opinion of doctors and the hospital authorities, was undoubtedly the turning point in the boy's fight for life.

An Unusual Event

Parents Attend Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Their Daughter

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Asselin of Pinewood, near Fort Frances, Ont., were central figures in a family reunion marking the golden wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jolicouer of Noranque, Que. Six generations of the family—almost 50 persons—attended the reunion. Mr. Asselin is past 90 and his wife is 84.

First President to go beyond the legal boundaries of the United States while holding office was Grover Cleveland. He went out past the three-mile limit while fishing in the Atlantic ocean.

HORSES WORK BETTER

when freed from Saddle Soles, Cuts, Galls, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's Liniment in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.



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DENTISTS**

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 236-8th Avenue - CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren
 Cars first Monday, Tuesday and
 Wednesday of each month at
 Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will
 meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
 of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
 p.m.
 By Order of the Village Council.
 T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK**
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 CROSSFIELD Alberta

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AUDITING**
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 Chronicle Office.

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
 (ANGLICAN)
 July 31st, No Service.
 Rev. A. D. CURRIE Rector

United Church Services
 Sunday School withdrawn during August
 No services Sunday August 7th.
 August 14th, all are invited to O'Neill
 school service at 3 p.m. Bring light
 basket lunch and remain for an hour's
 fellowship. The pastor will return from
 Summer School for this service. Keep
 the date clear.
 Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church
 Regular Sunday Services
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 12:00 noon Sunday School
 8:00 p.m. Evening Service
 Services at Abernethy 2:30 p.m.
 Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

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**When You Think of
Paying Your Accounts
Think of
THE CHRONICLE**

Local and General

R. T. Amery has purchased two
 binders from one of the local agents
 M. Patmore unloaded six new
 binders at the W. Laut implement
 sheds this week.

The local branch of the Canadian
 Legion will hold a decoration
 day on Sunday, August 28th.
 More particulars next week.

Mrs. W. Pogue has moved to
 Crossfield. A truck load of fur-
 niture arrived Wednesday after-
 noon.

Mrs. E. Brown and little
 daughter, of Claresholme, spent
 the week at the A. E. Edlund
 home.

Mrs. Wm. Nixon, Sr., of Crai-
 gville, was a guest at the home of
 her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs.
 H. A. Banister, last week.

Looking around the premises of
 the implement businesses one is
 impressed with the hive of industry
 it has become in the last few days.
 Good luck Gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and
 the Misses Winnie and Edna
 returned Wednesday from a holi-
 day trip to Banff and Victoria.
 Mr. Tredaway reports having a
 good time and a good trip.

There will be no services at the
 local United Church Sunday,
 August 7th. See the Church
 notices for description of a com-
 munity service at Onell on
 August 14th.

Mrs. Crisfield, age 80 years, died
 suddenly July 28th, in Carstairs.
 Surviving relatives are, E. M.
 Crisfield, Carstairs, and Victor in
 England, and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services were held at Car-
 stairs on Saturday, July 30th.

About 70 people proved young
 enough to enjoy the United
 Church Sunday School picnic at
 Dog Pound last Wednesday.
 Thanks to everyone who assisted
 in giving the young folks a good
 time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keil, their
 granddaughter and Mrs. Huggins,
 all of Puyallup, Washington, ar-
 rived Friday last to spend a few
 weeks at the home of the former's
 son, Mrs. Keil's sister, Mrs. D.
 Schaeffer, and other friends in the
 district.

**Full accounts of the
Social Credit and
Native Sons and Daughters
Picnics
will be given next week.**

• Outstanding Service
 • Reputable Goods
 • Pronounced Mortuary
 Efficiency
 • Ultra Modern Equipment
 • Costs of funerals always
 set by the purchaser at the
Foster Funeral Home
 GOODER BROTHERS
 Service Directors
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 Representative: A. W. Gordon

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Grape Salt**
 The morning Refresher
 For your daily Good Health
 Acts as a Gentle Laxative
 and Stimulates the Liver
 Cleanses the system
 Cools the blood
 50c & \$1.00

**UNIVERSAL
CANNING COMPOUND**
 3 pkgs. 50c

Edlund's Drug Store
 Crossfield Phone 3
 The REXALL Store

Local and General.

Earl Devins is driving a 1931
 Reo.

Mr. Ure was a Calgary visitor,
 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood were
 Banff visitors Sunday.

W. Emerson was a Calgary busi-
 ness visitor Wednesday.

The Mossops and Devins re-
 turned Sunday from their holiday
 at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Alice Gilson left Wednes-
 day for a holiday at Lloyd
 Minster.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelso and daugh-
 ter, Jean, of Edmonton, are visit-
 ing at the home of Mr. W. Laut.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland
 returned last weekend from their
 holiday.

Miss Sadie L. Wilson, of Cal-
 gary, is visiting at the home of her
 sister, Mrs. S. R. Hunt.

Mrs. J. J. Fike was a Calgary
 visitor last Friday, bringing her
 two grandchildren with her.

Miss Helen Harensack, of Cal-
 gary, has accepted a position on
 the staff of the Oliver Cafe.

Mrs. F. Collicutt and Miss Alice
 Collicutt are visiting friends at
 the coast.

Quite a number attended the
 Camp Meeting of the M.B.C.
 Church at Didsbury last week.

A doubleheader ball game will
 be played at Nanton Friday, with
 the local Seniors.

Miss Opal Blough returned to
 Calgary Sunday evening, after a
 two weeks' holiday at her home
 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie K. Lim
 and family of Calgary, visited at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lim
 on Sunday.

The Young People of the Baptist
 Church have prepared a
 programme for Sunday evening,
 and invite all to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have
 moved into the McLeod house.
 Mrs. Bennett was the former Grace
 Williams.

Mrs. Edwin and daughter of
 Calgary, are visiting at the home
 of the former's sister, Mrs. Everitt
 Bills.

Miss Norma Miller, of Olds, re-
 turned to her home Saturday,
 after spending a two-weeks' holi-
 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 F. Collicutt.

Remember the Field Day of
 the Midland and Pacific and the
 Alberta Pacific grain Co's to be
 held on Elevator Avenue on Mon-
 day, August 15th.

Messrs. A. McMillan and E.
 Meyers returned last weekend
 from their holiday at Soap Lake,
 Washington. They report having
 had a splendid time.

Harold Hunt returned Monday
 from Sylvan Lake, where he re-
 presented the local Y.P. at the
 Young People's Camp, for the
 past week.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Braud, of
 Macleod, are visiting at the home
 of Mrs. L. C. Spivey, Eckville, the
 former's daughter, after spending
 a few days with Mrs. McRory, in
 town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of
 Parkland, called at the home of
 Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hunt Sunday
 evening, on their way to
 Sylvan Lake and again on their
 return Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hunt, Miss
 Gwendolyn and Miss Sadie Wilson
 left Tuesday afternoon for a short
 visit with Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs.
 Joe Wannop at Sealander. They
 will return on August 8th.

The Floral U.F.W.A.'s special
 Grandmothers Day meeting will be
 held at the home of Mrs. E.
 Mitchell, Wednesday, August 10,
 at 2:30 p.m. Roll call—Some
 humorous or interesting incident
 that happened to you when you
 first started housekeeping.

Abolish Bond On Canadian Cars

Canadian tourists visiting the
 United States have been granted
 an important concession by the cus-
 toms authorities south of the border.

Now, through regulations
 brought into effect this month,
 Canadian motorists will be granted
 exemption from the requirement of
 posting a bond if they wish to
 remain in the United States during
 a period up to six months.

Official word of the new regu-
 lations giving exemption to Canadian
 motorists has been received by
 officials of the Alberta Motor Associa-
 tion from the Canadian Automobile
 Association, with which the
 A.M.A. is affiliated. Request for
 the exemption was made by a num-
 ber of Canadian motor clubs.

Last year, it may be recalled, ar-
 rangements were made between the
 two countries whereby tourists
 making brief visits across the border
 are permitted to return with
 \$100 worth of articles free of duty.

Now, with the new six months
 permit system in operation, the
 way has been opened for great de-
 velopment of tourist traffic between
 the two countries.

Senior Ball Players Split Fifty-Fifty

In a doubleheader, played at the
 local diamond, with the Nanton
 and Crossfield Seniors, the two
 teams split fifty-fifty. The locals
 won the first game, by the time of
 an 8-5 score and the Nanton team
 won the second with a score of 14-12.

The first game was very good,
 according to the reports of the fans
 but the second was not quite so
 fast, probably due to the speed of
 the first, and the players were too
 warm and exhausted.

Batteries in the first game were:
 Nanton—Alexander and Crawford.
 Crossfield—Sharp and Hall.

Batteries in the second game
 were: Nanton—Jones and Crawford,
 Crossfield—N. Bills, Sharp, E. Hop-
 per and Hall.

T. G. Moore umpired the first game
 while D. J. Hall the second.

The local team will journey to
 Nanton tomorrow (Friday) where
 another doubleheader will be played
 with the same team.

This Season

MILL-TEX will LEAD
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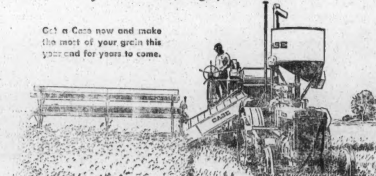


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